



Sauve Switch Squelched

Five Ridings Go to Polls On May 29

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will announce today that byelections in five constituencies will be held Monday, May 29, a reliable Liberal party source said Wednesday.

Leader Pool

Camp Dips Toe

OTTAWA (Special)—Party president Dalton Camp left no doubt Wednesday night that he is a candidate for leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

It wasn't a formal declaration, just a water-testing foray in a speech to the Ottawa Board of Trade, in the ghost-filled room where the Tories, in November, voted for a leadership convention.

He left plenty of room to beat a retreat and not run if he gets scolded.

NOT YET

Mr. Camp conceded that after the November meeting, he had said he was not a candidate.

"I have said it constantly that I am not a candidate. And I am not a candidate... yet."

What had happened since November to change "no" to "maybe?"

IT'S CHANGED

"I think the situation has changed," he replied.

One of the changes, according to reports here, is that Mr. Camp has been unable to persuade Nova Scotia's Premier Stanfield or Manitoba's Premier Roblin to seek the nomination.

ALL THOUGHTS

At the time he was saying "no," Mr. Camp explained Wednesday night, the reassessment of leadership occupied all his energies and thoughts.

Then the establishment of the convention committee and other matters were of paramount importance and had first priority.

"I didn't have much time to think about it."

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Nugent

'Big Lie' Read Out West

Nugent Calls Hellyer's Bluff

STE. ANNE, Man. (CP)—Conservative MP Terry Nugent Wednesday night re-read a statement he made in the Commons which drew a threat of legal action from Defence Minister Hellyer.

The minister had dared the member for Edmonton-Strathcona to repeat the statement, which accused him of a "big lie" technique in the fashion of Adolf Hitler, outside the immunity of the Commons chamber.

In an address to the Proven-

cher Constituency Conservative Association at this community 20 miles east of Winnipeg, Mr. Nugent re-read his statement from a text. He did not specifically identify the text but the words coincided with Hansard, the official report of Commons debates. (See also Page 11.)

Mr. Nugent told his audience Wednesday night he had been mildly rebuking the defence minister after another member had sharply criticized Mr. Hellyer.

The minister, he said, intervened at the first opportunity and suggested Mr. Nugent would not repeat outside the House what he had said in the chamber where members are immune from legal action.

The Conservative member told the meeting he believed his statement was quite accurate and as he had promised the minister he would repeat the statement, "I am going to say the same words again."

As he completed the quotation, the 140 persons attending

the gathering broke into loud applause.

The statement read:

"Since the minister has relied throughout this debate on the tried and true system developed by Adolf Hitler of the big lie, and since he is so adept at the practice of this system, I developed a sort of grudging admiration for the amount of skill he brought to bear on using the system."

In an interview after his 30-minute address, Mr. Nugent said he did not feel he had

retained parliamentary immunity in repeating the statement before the meeting.

Had he changed the words in any way, he said, the minister could have suggested that he had backed down on his avowal to repeat the statement.

Mr. Nugent said he did not think Mr. Hellyer would follow through with his threat to take action, adding he thought "the minister opened his mouth and put his big foot in it again."

Where Did Money A Go-Go?

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Terry Nugent has placed a question on the Commons order paper asking whether the National Harbours Board chartered the yacht Malibu Princess at \$100 an hour to entertain Prime Minister Pearson during his recent visit to Vancouver.

In his question, Mr. Nugent refers to a \$40-a-couple dinner and gogo dancers as part of the entertainment on the yacht for Mr. Pearson.

He also asked the total expenditure in connection with the prime minister's cruise.

Big Battle

Artillery Heard In Korea

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean troops Thursday night clashed with North Korean platoon of 60 men about 400 yards south of the demilitarized zone for two hours. It was one of the biggest battles on the Korean front since the armistice was signed in 1953, the United Nations Command said.

The Communist troops were driven back after suffering at least three dead. The South Korean troops listed one killed and three wounded.

The South Korean troops were supported by artillery fire in the battle, the first time artillery was used in a border clash. Korean soldiers said the fight took place north of Choswon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul.



Adenauer

Brother, left, speaks for Ma

Violinist Safe, China Devils Behind Him

NEW YORK (AP)—An internationally-famed Chinese violinist emerged dramatically from refuge Wednesday, and said he fled his Communist homeland because of Red Guard terrorism.

"I spent 103 days in a dreadful hideout for devils and demons and underwent what is too painful to describe," said the defector, Ma Si-hon, who has been granted asylum with his family in the U.S.

"There is no hope for people like me in China," said Ma, who escaped last December from his native land, which once had laden him with honors.

Ma told reporters a story of persecution, degradation and fear.

A short, slight man of 54, Ma told of concentration camps where he underwent "thought reform," of indignities inflicted upon his mind and body at the hands of revolutionary teachers and Red Guard students.

"I was treated very badly and abused. I feared for my life and worse than that."

"Right now I am physically unable to perform because my health has been ruined by several months of hard labor."

Ma met the press at the home of his brother, where he has been living secretly with his family. The brother, Ma Si-hon, who arrived in the United States in 1948, helped translate, since the defector's English is poor.

"My children are very happy," Ma said. "We are all convinced that there will be a day when the people of China will regain their freedom."

Ma was president of Peking's Central Conservatory of Music and vice-chairman of the Union of Chinese Musicians. Son of a one-time director of finance in China, he studied the violin in France as a youth. He had travelled widely outside China before and after the Communist revolution.

By Gold River Internationals

PULP MEN HIT SQUEEZE PLOY

GOLD RIVER—Two international unions look on pulp workers here as "disinherited peons, without voice or vote," the president of a rival group said Wednesday night.

Angus McPhee, president of the Independent Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, was commenting on a move by the IWA and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers to jointly represent employees of the new pulp mill here. (See Page 41.)

"This is the second Canadian Labor Congress-inspired ploy to prevent our organization's majority from gaining rightful recognition," said Mr. McPhee.

"LIKE CAPTIVES"

He claimed the IWA at a later date would hand over the workers "like captives" to the international.

"The IWA has cloaked its role in an appeal for one union in the industry, though knowing full well the New York-controlled Pulp Sulphite has never intended to merge."

"Even if the IWA merged, it would be at the expense of the IWA constitution and its Canadian membership. The IWA would at best be a junior partner," said Mr. McPhee.

"I don't believe that the workers at Gold River or elsewhere will buy the heavy-handedness of the IWA officials."

Car Sales

Show Rise

DETROIT (AP)—Sales of U.S.-built new cars in the first 10 days of April soared beyond those of the corresponding 10 days of 1966.

It was the first 10-day period this year that sales have run ahead of the comparable year-ago period.

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors all showed gains. Ford Motor Co., although its Lincoln-Mercury division was up, showed a loss.

Trumpets Send Police On Peacenik Charge

ROME (AP)—With a classic trumpet call to attack, Italian police charged, hatted and dispersed hundreds of Vietnam war protesters who tried to march to the U.S. embassy on Wednesday night.

Scores of persons were reported injured, including seven policemen and 23 persons were taken into custody.

A police official donned a tricolor sash—to symbolize that he was acting for the Italian state—and ordered a charge. After three blasts from a trumpet, club-wielding policemen charged, touching off violent clashes.

LBJ Promises Latin Aid, Trade

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—President Johnson, in his first statement at the summit conference with 17 heads of Latin American States promised Wednesday he would try to gain worldwide tariff concessions for developing nations.

He also said he would consider granting them greater freedom to spend some of U.S. aid money.

Johnson thus tackled two of the toughest points at issue in the meeting—trade and aid between the United States and Latin America.

The president made his remarks at a private meeting that preceded the formal opening ceremony of the summit.

NO COMMITMENTS

Although Johnson's statements were calculated to get a good reception from his fellow presidents, actually he made no hard and fast commitments of any kind.

On trade, he promised to explore the possibility of "temporary tariff advantages for all developing countries by all industrialized countries."

U.S. PROTECTION

As for aid, Johnson promised only to "try to establish whether we can agree that aid fund for capital projects and related technical assistance can be used in... ways which will protect the U.S. balance of payments."

This type of aid probably amounts to no more than \$200,000 a year.

U.S. officials said that even if the concession is eventually granted, it was questionable just how much of the sophisticated equipment and know-how involved could be purchased in Latin America.

POLICY MOVE

Johnson passed a chance to deliver the main U.S. policy speech Wednesday. He planned to offer his major speech today, after the other presidents had their say. The decision was in line with Johnson's strategy to

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Ex-Chancellor, 91 Seriously Ill

BONN (AP)—Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's 91-year-old former chancellor, was seriously ill Wednesday at his home in Rhodorf.

"There has been no change in his condition since this morning," a spokesman said Wednesday night. "The only thing is, there has not been the improvement we expected."

In the afternoon, he had issued a statement that Adenauer was ill with flu, complicated by bronchitis that put a "strain on the whole organism."

Adenauer's regular physician, Dr. Ella Behrer-Buch, called in doctors from Bonn University Hospital. A constant watch was being kept at his bedside.

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Second Battle of Vimy

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Fifty years after they died, the Canadian heroes of Vimy figure in a bitter, political mess that is freezing Paris-Ottawa relations.

The Opposition blames:

● President de Gaulle's resentment against Prince

Philip attending the 50th anniversary ceremonies at Vimy last weekend.

● The Canadian government's "goof" in not sending a proper, personal invitation to de Gaulle to attend.

Reliable government sources argue that de Gaulle was invited.

But they hesitate to spell it out that clearly because they

are afraid of the next question: "Well, why didn't he attend? Did he snub Canada's war dead?"

Other political sources see it as part of the master design of Le Grand Charles to embarrass the Canadian government in relation to Quebec.

Reports from Europe claim a "fantastic oversight" by

Canada—and particularly Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Tillet—in not telling de Gaulle in advance of Canada's intention to invite Prince Philip, as husband of the Queen of Canada.

The Vimy affair has produced charges that de Gaulle "snubbed" the affair in sending only token representation.

This is viewed alongside all

the other de Gaulle actions that have disturbed Ottawa. He will arrive in Canada aboard the cruiser Colbert, visiting Quebec City first, then Montreal, then Ottawa.

The choice of ship is significant.

Colbert was chief minister to Louis XIV, the sun-king of France, who was on the

throne during the great days of New France in the New World.

Earlier, there had been the Quebec-France cultural agreements; and the "snubbing" of External Affairs Minister Martin when he arrived in Paris in 1965.

Wednesday, Opposition leader Diefenbaker accused

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Whether Goof or Snub, It's Now Political Mess

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Debate Needless On Service Plans

BIG FISH: All this confusion and time-wasting debate in the House of Commons on the services unification issue is quite unnecessary.

The Grits have made their policy clear in many ways and offered precise statements of exactly what is to be the role of our nation in world events.

It's not necessary to go to Hansard for this stuff. It's all clearly laid out in a government publication.

The brochure setting out plans for the centennial tattoo by the Canadian Armed Forces is on display almost everywhere, and here's what it says:

"The Canadian Armed Forces — 1966. Today, Canada's armed forces are a truly unified body exemplified by the needs of a fast changing world. This command — never before so well equipped and highly mobile — provides Canada and the United Nations with a flexible, efficient force ready to move anywhere in the world for the preservation of peace."

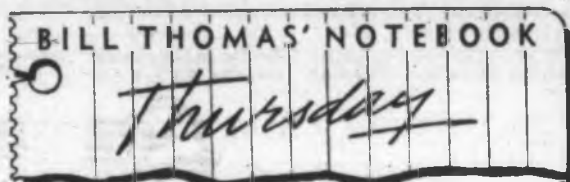
"It has won respect for Canada wherever it has served."

This is all very interesting and may come as quite a shock to some of the upper echelon who have been wondering just what the Grits are up to.

COMING SOON: An excited Lazzlo Gati called from Montreal Wednesday to say he will be here Friday to spend three days with the symphony board hashing over final details of his contract.

The Hungarian born conductor will probably make the move here as soon as his two daughters are out of school.

His wife, Agnes, a talented



forward to life in this city.

The sigh of relief from the orchestra members should be immense when a resident conductor finally takes over, for these have been trying months for the musicians.

MORE CHANGES: After 14 years in the symphony box office, Mrs. W. R. Parker is retiring. The society's president, John Meredith, presented Mrs. Parker with an engraved silver tray and then gave a similar tray to Mrs. Pat Gilliland, who is retiring as a volunteer worker in the same box office.

Mrs. Parker will be replaced by Mrs. Dorothy Bule in the ticket-selling department.

CRAZY WORLD: The London newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, has an international reputation for its foreign news coverage, but it also handles some delightful bits of oddball and off-beat material as well.

Here's a sample. Question: When is food-in-the-hole cooked to perfection? Bon Vivour answers: When it's like a rump, nutty-brown feather bed.

Then, of course, if you don't own a nutty-brown feather bed you are in real trouble with this dish.

There other jewels like, "How can one be sure a milk jelly doesn't look curdled?" And so it goes.

ROYAL VISITS: B.C. Government's Bill Edmonson is in the midst of a massive flap trying to arrange details of the various visits that royalty of one kind and another will pay here in 1967.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands is renowned for her Prince Philip brand of informality. The queen will be here in June and will probably dedicate a stone to the carillon tower that will front the new museum and archives building.

The Dutch community in B.C. donated toward its cost. In Vancouver, the queen will take lots of free time to meet Dutch immigrants and will probably have an informal luncheon with her former subjects.

RED INVADERS: The Russians are coming! Hugh Pickard, the Famous Artists' impresario, is right in saying the Red Army Chorus is the largest musical event of the year for both Victoria and Vancouver.

The cast of 180 will be airlifted to Victoria on April 29 and then flown back to Vancouver the same night after a one-night stand at Memorial Arena. Last time they played here some 400 fans were left outside, and arena manager Jack Morgan opened the doors so they could stand in the street and listen. Early booking would seem in order for what looks like a sellout again.

Bon Voyage Not So Good

MONTREAL (CP)—A Glasgow grandmother, who crossed the Atlantic in a luxury liner by mistake, slipped ashore quietly in Montreal Wednesday, eluding reporters and photographers.

Rose Houston, 57, was caught aboard the Empress of England without luggage or passport while saying goodbye to her daughter. She did not hear the call for all visitors to go ashore.

Mrs. Houston's daughter,

Margaret McDonald, came to Canada with her seven-month-old baby to join her husband in suburban Beloeil.

When the liner reached Quebec City Tuesday, Mrs. Houston told a reporter in an interview that her trip as an unwilling stowaway was "all like a nightmare to me."

"I didn't hear the ship's bell nor the calls being made over the loudspeaker system for visitors to leave the ship."

"By the time I managed to

go up on deck, there was a lot of sea between the ship and the dockside. The last I saw of my husband was him staring at the ship in disbelief. There was nothing I could do."

Her husband, Thomas, is a chauffeur in Glasgow.

"I had an empty bunk in my cabin," said her daughter Margaret. "So mother was able to travel with me."

"She was terribly upset over what had happened. I tried to tell her it was just an accident

and that everything would be all right."

"I worry about my husband," confessed Mrs. Houston. "I shouldn't be here. He needs looking after."

Immigration authorities said she would get tourist status to enable her to make the best of her unexpected trip. The cost of the voyage, however, probably would have to be paid.

Mrs. Houston said: "I can't stay here more than a couple of weeks. I've got to get back."

Gas Capsule Missing From Base

The explosion in a school bus Tuesday morning that sent 14 girls to hospital for treatment was caused by a tear gas capsule reported missing from CFB Esquimalt, Saanich police said Wednesday.

Two teenage boys will appear in juvenile court today charged with public mischief.

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Your Good Health

Understanding Big Factor

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had fainting and dizzy spells and blurring of vision for three or four years but found out only few months ago that I have diabetes.

Could you tell me why with my symptoms it couldn't have been found sooner? And why a urine test didn't show it, but only a four-hour glucose tolerance test?

I am on a diet and the only medications I take are fluid pills and tranquilizers. How can a diet control diabetes? Do diabetes and heart trouble go together? I am 38 and this trouble worries me so much that I am afraid I will die if I eat something I am not supposed to.

V.T.

I don't mind saying flatly that you are much too upset about your diabetes. Understanding it and then taking care of it calmly and sensibly is the

better way to react. Now for your questions.

The symptoms you described are not characteristic of mild diabetes, and when a urinalysis didn't show sugar, there wasn't much reason to suspect it. I have warned many times, however, that sugar level can be found to be elevated in the blood yet not in the urine.

PERIODIC TESTS

Yes, diet alone can control mild diabetes but cannot control a severe case. It boils down to this: Diabetes is lack of sufficient insulin to use up your blood sugar. Moderate restriction of food intake (primarily sugar and starches) can, in a case like yours, keep your blood sugar down to a level at which you can handle it.

Periodic tests should be made to be certain that you are remaining in balance. If not, medication by mouth or, if necessary insulin injections can

be prescribed to restore the balance. You are needlessly worrying over accidentally eating something that will be fatal. Diabetes doesn't act that way. Keeping your available insulin in balance with your blood sugar over the long haul is the point.

TENSION PROBLEM

I gather, both from your excessive fear and the fact that you are taking tranquilizers, that nervous tension is a more severe problem for you than the diabetes, but learning to live confidently with the diabetes ought to help you.

People with diabetes tend to have much more vascular disease (hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and other conditions involving the blood vessels) and this in turn puts added strain on the heart. Thus sensible, every-day control of the diabetes pays off in better health otherwise over the years.

The Weather

APRIL 12, 1967

Gale warning over for Juan de Fuca Strait. Small craft warning issued. Cloudy, few showers. Continuing cold. Winds west 20. Wednesday's precipitation, 11 inch; sunshine, 2 hours, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 47 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 40. Today's sunrise 5:28; sunset 7:02; moonrise 6:58; moonset 11:34.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning over for Georgia Strait. Cloudy, few showers. Continuing cold. Winds south 15. Wednesday's precipitation, 0.3 inch; recorded high and low, 51 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, few showers. Continuing cold. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 50 and 35.

North Coast—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Continuing cold. Winds light, increasing to northeasterly 25 in mainland inlets. High today in Port Hardy, Sandspit, Prince Rupert and Terrace, 45. Friday outlook clear and cold.

Five-day outlook: Below normal temperatures through Saturday. Highs 50-55, lows in 40s. More than normal precipitation.

STATIONS	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	21	29	Tr.
Halifax	21	30	Tr.
Fredericton	21	30	Tr.
Moncton	21	30	Tr.
Ottawa	21	30	Tr.
Toronto	21	30	Tr.
Windsor	21	30	Tr.
Chicago	21	30	Tr.
St. Louis	21	30	Tr.
Memphis	21	30	Tr.
Atlanta	21	30	Tr.
Washington	21	30	Tr.
San Francisco	21	30	Tr.
Los Angeles	21	30	Tr.
San Diego	21	30	Tr.
Phoenix	21	30	Tr.
Las Vegas	21	30	Tr.

For Defence Post

Crusher of Berlin
Chosen by Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Marshal Andrei Grechko, 63-year-old professional soldier who crushed the East Berlin uprising in 1953, Wednesday was named Soviet defence minister.

Grechko, to son of Cossack parents who had been soldiering since the age of 16, succeeds Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, who died March 31 after holding the post 10 years.

KEY POSTS

Grechko had been Malinovsky's first deputy and also was commander-in-chief of the Communist Warsaw Pact forces. He fought in the Russian civil war and in the Second World War. In 1953, he crushed the East German workers' revolt.

His appointment continued the Soviet tradition of appointing a professional soldier as defence minister. "But basic military policy still will be decided by the politburo of the Communist Party."

Grechko's selection came as no surprise. He had been acting minister since last summer when Malinovsky began the battle against cancer which finally killed him at 69.

NAMED DEPUTY

Ex-premier Nikita Khrushchev appointed Malinovsky defence minister and Grechko as first deputy at the same time, in 1957.

At that time, Grechko also was commander of Soviet land forces. In 1960, he was promoted to commander of the Warsaw Pact.

Grechko was 16 when he dropped out of high school to join the Red Army. He fought with the cavalry commanded by Marshal Semyon Budenny in the civil war from 1918 to 1921.

STEADY RISE

He joined the Communist party in 1928 and rose steadily through the ranks until, by 1933, he was commander of an infantry regiment.

During the war, he commanded a division, was promoted to colonel-general and was commander of the Kiev military district in 1945.

He went to East Germany as commander of Soviet troops

there in 1953 and commanded the Red Army troops in crushing the workers' revolt that threatened the Communist German regime later that year. Little is known of his private life. Unlike the short and burly



Grechko

Pipeline Company Notified

Syria Wants More Oil Balm

UAR Said
Committed

BEIRUT (LAT) — Renewed fighting was reported from the tense Syrian-Israeli frontier Wednesday, and Syria proclaimed that the powerful United Arab Republic had committed itself to the struggle against the Arab's common enemy.

Damascus radio said the UAR and Syria now regard "the battle as one" against Israel and Zionism.

BEIRUT (LAT) — Syria's left-wing government Wednesday demanded "immediate negotiations" with the American-owned Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co. to revise royalty payments "in a manner that would preserve Syria's rights."

The ultimatum was broadcast over Damascus radio, and a spokesman for TAPLine here confirmed that the company's Damascus office received such a letter, which could spark off another oil crisis.

Last month the Iraq Petroleum Co. agreed to a 50 per cent increase in transit revenues to Syria after a three-month crisis during which Syria seized its pipelines and cut off

export of 60 per cent of Iraq's oil. The Syrian announcement referred to a 1952 agreement with TAPLine, indicating that Damascus planned to demand back royalties as well as a revision of the present agreement. The most recent revision was in 1962, and included a quitclaim covering all past accounts. No specific demands were contained in the letter delivered Wednesday.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese government leaders are considering a plan to remove civilians from much of the northernmost province of Quang Tri because of the growing menace of Communist forces in the area.

The idea—still only in the talking stage—dropped up a week ago after Communist troops stormed into Quang Tri, the provincial capital 20 miles south of the demilitarized zone, and held the city for several hours.

MOVE NORTH

Vietnamese sources said the plan calls for removal of most of the 273,000 residents of Quang Tri. The civilians would be given the choice of moving into North Vietnam—which borders Quang Tri province at the 17th parallel—or being resettled under government supervision farther south.

The area then would be considered a full war zone and anyone caught there by South Vietnam or its allies would be considered an enemy.

No known approach has been

made to U.S. officials, but some field commanders were reported to favor the idea. U.S. help would be needed to move so many people.

The U.S. Air Force announced disciplinary action against three pilots involved in the worst bombing mistake of the war, an

attack by Phantom jets at dusk March 2 on the village of Lang Vei which killed 105 mountain tribesmen and wounded 250.

PAY DOCKED

A spokesman said the air force reprimanded the three, docked their pay and temporarily grounded them. The reprimand is subject to appeal.

A board of inquiry studied the attack on the village in the northwest corner of South Vietnam and said the mistake was inadvertent and the result of navigation errors. The navigation system in one of the Phantoms was not working, the board said, and twilight conditions contributed to the trouble.

FREIGHTER HOLED

An underwater blast which blew a gaping hole in the 12,733-ton British tanker Amarastra led frogmen to make a hasty check of other ships moored at Nha Trang on the South China sea 180 miles northwest of Saigon. They found nothing.

A spokesman for Shell Oil, owners of the Amarastra, said a saboteur's explosive charge at fixed eight feet below the water line ripped a hole six feet by four in the ship's hull.

Aircraft
Losses
Dwindle

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The rate of U.S. aircraft losses over North Vietnam is going down despite continued improvements in the enemy's air defenses, the U.S. Air Force chief of staff said Wednesday.

Gen. John McConnell said improved tactics and new electronic equipment "appeared to be highly effective in reducing the accuracy of the enemy's radar-controlled anti-aircraft emplacements and surface-to-air missile batteries."

Air force officials said a total of about 500 U.S. planes had been lost over the north, but the periodic breakdown was classified.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, reported that so far about 1,900 Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles have been fired at U.S. aircraft by the North Vietnamese. About one of every 51 has scored a kill, for a total of 37 aircraft lost.

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SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnam is prepared to send representatives to Ceylon to have talks with North Vietnam aimed at ending the war, Premier Ky said Wednesday. He was responding to an offer made by Ceylonese Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake, who proposed a conference among the South Vietnamese government, the National Liberation Front — political arm of the Viet Cong — and the North Vietnamese government.

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Why?

FOR MORE THAN a quarter of a century General Charles de Gaulle has harbored a grudge against Great Britain. His reasons for this have been ascribed to many things: an alleged snub by Winston Churchill during the Second World War, a lingering resentment that France was not given an equal position of honor on the Allied military planning staff with the British, or perhaps a bitter memory of how in those dark days Britain took everything the Germans handed out but came back fighting while his own country collapsed under the Nazi onslaught.

Not content with one victim of his ill-will the doughty general then turned his attention to the United States. For the past five years he has done everything possible to embarrass the American government militarily, politically and diplomatically.

His reasons for this are thought generally to be: that the United States poses a threat to French sovereignty, that French officers were not given the highest military commands in NATO, and that the White House wants to make Europe a colony of the United States.

And now General de Gaulle has turned on Canada. On Sunday a simple commemorative service was held in France at the Vimy Memorial on the 50th anniversary of the bloody battle in which thousands of Canadians were killed or maimed. It was attended by a pitiful handful of survivors but was accorded all honor by Canada, Britain and the Commonwealth governments of Australia, New Zealand, India and Pakistan. Prince Philip represented the Queen of Canada, and guards of honor were provided by Canadian and British regiments of the line.

The ceremony was not only deliberately ignored by General de Gaulle personally but by senior French government officials. Not even a French guard of honor made an appearance to pay tribute to the Canadians who gave their lives freeing French soil half a century ago.

The insult was obvious. But the reasons for it remain a mystery.

A Promising Sign

THE door has been opened only slightly, and confined to the realm of team sports, but South Africa's easing of the color bar in this menage can be significant. It may offer hope of wider easement to come.

The announcement by Prime Minister Vorster that a new policy will govern the entry of visiting sports teams makes a distinct dent in the apartheid that keeps that country apart from others. Henceforth racially mixed teams from nations which have traditional sporting ties with that country, hitherto barred because of apartheid, will be permitted to tour South Africa and play there irrespective of pigmentation.

It is true this relaxation is not to work both ways; a condition is that other nations must not object to the composition of touring South African teams, which will continue to exclude Bantu or colored players. But it nevertheless points the way towards complete participation irrespective of race some time in the future.

Mr. Vorster for instance is a golfer, and he has invited the organizers of the world-wide Canada Cup competition to hold a tournament in South Africa. Since this competition normally includes entries from nations without sports ties with South Africa it means the invitation is unlikely to be accepted unless the apartheid ban is waived here also.

It would seem that the government of South Africa is beginning to think along new lines. Only beginning perhaps but even that is a welcome change. Next in line possibly will be a relaxing of the color bar in domestic sporting competition.

This would be all to the good in the context of athletic competition for all peoples of South Africa, and encouraging to those who have hoped South Africa would realize that its apartheid policies keep it ostracised in many ways from the comity of nations to whom it could be of value. And in various fields beside that of sports.

Hilltop Landmark

WHEN some 80 years ago Robert Dunsmuir chose the top of the Fort Street hill on which to build the home he named Craigdarroch Castle, he would scarcely be thinking about a tourist trade to erupt as a major industry in the 20th century. Or that his castle would become in time an historic exhibit.

But he had a good eye for terrain and chose the site well. In his day he could look down on a spreading pioneer vista; nowadays one looks up from the city core and sees Craigdarroch as a turreted structure that highlights the local skyline.

Mayor Stephen rightly said of the castle at a pleasing ceremony therein last weekend, that it is one of Greater Victoria's ornaments and must be preserved. Insofar as the society which exists for this purpose is concerned, this is an abiding aim that will ensure Craigdarroch as an attraction for residents and visitors alike.

Last Saturday's occasion saw the new and increased flood-lighting system inaugurated, and the restoration of original features hidden during occupancy by the school board brought back into view. Something of the period spirit that marked its creation will now be evident to all who visit the picturesque mansion that was the home of one of Victoria's most notable early families.

As the castle society president, Mr. James Nesbitt, said however the light and maintenance costs of this historic monument will rise with its improved attraction as an asset worth increasing patronage, and the society hopes that all those who can contribute to its upkeep may find it convenient to do so.

Victoria has few enough authentic buildings of older vintage that warrant preservation; Craigdarroch Castle is a local landmark and in its renewed guise it should be a centre of much appeal and interest.



Ottawa Offbeat

Campaigning for a Blank Cheque

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

THE heat's on in the House for what they choose to call "reform" of Parliament.

So what's different 'about that'?

And hasn't it always been so? Government — this one, the last one, in fact, every one in the last personally eye-witnessed 27 years in the capital — wanted to "reform" Parliament.

Maybe you'd find, if you dug deep enough into the records in the air-conditioned vaults of the Parliamentary Library, that the government was talking wistfully of "reform" even back in Sir John A. Macdonald's days when it all started.

Governments call it, or more accurately, market it, as "reform," but what they really mean, and don't like to say, is "speed-up."

They're everlastingly irritated — as this one, perhaps more than most, has been — by what they regard as the empty, nagging criticism of the Official Opposition.

So Prime Minister Pearson comes on strong for "reform" — echoed by three of the "swing"ers of his cabinet: Health Minister MacEachen, the "Young Turk" Minister John Turner, and that Minister Most Extraordinary Walter Gordon.

It's always been in the expected and accepted style for the young freshmen-MPs-in-a-hurry to sound off about the old-fashioned way Parliament does the nation's business.

For that's the traditional method of becoming an instant angry-young-man.

But after a few sessions of Parliament, the impatient AYM usually simmer down and reluctantly concede that while it may be an old-fashioned way to do the public business, it still gets it done.

And as well, or perhaps hopefully, even better than most other alternative methods.

This time, though, it may be a bit different, and the angry young men and the freshmen-MPs-in-a-hurry may not cool off quite so fast as previously has been the custom. For on the parliamentary course.

Because this time, the prime minister and his three swingiest cabinet "swing"ers — only Culture Queen Judy LaMarsh is missing from the go-go lineup — have joined the angry young men.

Given this leadership from the top, the angry young men are showing their vocal muscle as it seldom before has been displayed.

Listen these days, when Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition is trying to do its assigned job of opposing, and you'll hear an ill-tempered growl of impatience from the angry young men.

It's a sound never before heard in the House, a snarl of irritation that only Opposition

should DARE to question, much less oppose anything that this best-of-all-possible-governments proposes.

So the cry, with the prime minister and his "swing"ers leading it, is for "reform."

What kind of "reform?" Adoption, perhaps, says the PM, of some of the ways and means of doing the nation's business in the style of the United States Congress.

Going further, he has spoken of "drastic" changes in the parliamentary system — all of course, in his view, for the best. Health Minister MacEachen wants Parliament streamlined for action on the basis of "a swift, sophisticated, computer, push-button operation."

But leave it to Walter (Wonderful) Gordon to get down to the real brass tacks of it — he wants the political world made safer for government by partially gagging the "swing"ers' Opposition groups, trimming further the number of Opposition non-confidence challenges, and making it "unnecessary" for the administration to resign if it happens to lose a vote on any of its legislation.

It all adds up to more of the same of what already there has been too much — the hobbling of the Opposition, the muffling of the voice of criticism, and most of all speed in a rubber-stamping government pushing.

Compulsory English Literature

The Science of Human Life

By R. B. BOURDILLON, M.A., D.M.

(Last of four articles)

TOO much time is spent on the study of past ideas and gloomy emotions. Instead we should give more invigorating courses on our modern knowledge of human life. This is invaluable if our educational aim is the noble one of "understanding the union of man's mind with the whole of nature," or the similar, but narrower, one of giving our students maximal adaptability to the problems they will meet in life.

Knowledge of human biology is badly needed as a guide to thought and outlook, especially at undergraduate age. As commented by Provost Smith of Cowell College, Santa Cruz, "The university is great for mature people . . . but thousands of kids are pushed into the university who need to talk about values, purposes and ends. They don't need just information but formation."

A first essential for a sound personal philosophy is a true idea of man's place in nature. If students learn to regard themselves as members of a species living on one of at least a thousand million planets capable of supporting life, they will be free from the conceit and homocentricity that distorted former human thought. Questions such as: "What is the meaning of life?" are then replaced by more humble ones such as: "How can we best adapt to this universe, and so learn to live happily?"

Then a biological outlook can show students that most actions that we call wrong or evil are simply the natural reactions of a mammalian nervous system that is only partly "conditioned" to the restrictions needed for co-operation with others of our species. And, of great importance at this time, we can teach that mankind is a single species with only small differences in inherited qualities, although the cultural differences are great. This leads to a global outlook rather than a nationalistic one, and so to favoring a world government instead of the existing anarchy of "sovereign" states.

Then an elementary study of our brains can teach much about the nature of thought and the formation of concepts (especially important in arguing with learned philosophers or one's own babies), the effects of varying degrees of consciousness, and of determinism and its distinction from the deadly Freud fatalism.

All of these matters need consideration when forming a reasonable personal philosophy, and all can be illuminated by a study of the brain, the machine with which we think.

On the technical side, courses

in human biology should include some physiology and psychology, and a little biochemistry. That will prepare students for a variety of new and interesting careers, in, for instance, food production in the sea or from deserts, in new virus laboratories, and in the study and production of the specific proteins which seem likely to revolutionize medicine.

Such studies will also be very useful to students when meeting the problems of parenthood and married life, which depend so much on the physiology and psychology of babies and their mothers.

Such courses could well begin in Grade 9, and should be kept free from the overloading with details of morphology that has so often caused a dislike for biology. General courses in human biology should be de-

signed to encourage thought rather than memorization. This biological or realistic outlook is optimistic because it shows how fast our species is advancing in knowledge, and hence in power and health.

Only 100 years ago a single hospital in London, England, treated 3,000 cases of cholera in 10 days. Further, knowledge is growing and spreading astonishingly fast, and will spread even faster as lasers and satellites multiply. We are even learning that more slaughter is not a wise instrument of policy.

Where formerly we regarded the underdeveloped peoples as "heathen" to be ignored or enslaved, we now try to help them. When we learn that a child dies of hunger every three seconds (Oxford 1966), and contrast this with our own high standard of living, we now ask ourselves: "How selfish can civilized nations be?" In this global outlook lies our hope for the future.

New Book Provides

A Look at Britain's Doctors

By THOMAS LAND from London

THERE was a minor uproar recently when the wife of a British doctor complained to the minister of health after she had been denied consultation in hospital because she refused to be used as "teaching material."

The public's sentiment was summed up by the editorial comment of a London newspaper which said: "At times, indeed, one gets the impression that National Health Service patients are — like the bygone charity patients — expected to 'pay' for their treatment by exposing their bodies for general examination . . . The first thing that medical students should learn in that patients are people with feelings, not just bodies to be repaired."

Yet the case of the doctor's wife humiliated to learn during a cervical cancer test appears an insignificant affair compared with the regular experimentation on patients in British hospitals, exposed in a book just published by Penguin. It quotes an eminent British doctor as stating that clinical medicine in hospitals here has become "dominated by research workers who are primarily experimentalists, rarely having any interest in patients purely as patients."

Here is one example given by the doctor of "dangerous" experiments performed on "unsuspecting" patients:

"Insulin was purposely withheld from 45 severe diabetics so that they lapsed into coma. They included a child of 15 and a patient desperately ill with a lung abscess. Whilst in a

catheter was passed, via the arm vein, into the chest, and through the heart chambers, and so into the main liver vein. At the same time liver punctures were done. (In a liver puncture, a needle is inserted into the organ and a fragment removed for examination.)"

The book, called "The Doctors," by Paul Ferris, gives a layman's view of the medical profession under the microscope. Written by a British journalist of the highest repute, it is sympathetic, witty and informative, giving the patients a once-in-a-lifetime chance to examine their doctor.

Ferris says that, armed with sophisticated techniques for investigating disease and confused by a continually changing body of knowledge about how to use them, any doctor who cares simultaneously about the future of medicine and the future of his patient has to walk around with a heavy ethical sledge.

There are many steps in a heart surgeon's saying that the longest single period in which a patient of his had been kept alive by a heart-lung machine while undergoing an operation was 80 minutes: "I started by saying that I'd never let it go more than 45 minutes without natural circulation. Then my hand was forced one day and I let it go to 50, and then to 70."

Unlike patients in North America, Britons tend to treat

Washington Calling

California Politics

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Los Angeles

THE California brand of politics is something new under the sun. One-third television, one-third acting ability and one-third skilled public relations techniques — this is the formula that put Ronald Reagan in the governor's chair.

With one-tenth of the entire population of the country in California, there are knowledgeable specialists who believe this is the wave of the political future. You take a well-known name with a television presence and apply the skills of the merchandiser with every possible electronic ploy. If the product has a native shrewdness and experience in the public forum, as Reagan has, it helps.

Television is, of course, very costly, and big money is a fourth ingredient in the California mix. But Sam Yorty, Los Angeles' flamboyant mayor, who is expected to run as a Democrat for the United States Senate next year, may have found a way to beat this. He has his own 90-minute Sunday night television show with 15 commercials that pay for the time and should also give the star a fairly generous reward.

Having made their big breakthrough with the new formula, the Republicans around Reagan are eager to project it on the national scene. They were immensely gratified that their man could go down to the big Republican gala in Washington last month and score heavily off Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.

Reagan will be California's favorite-son candidate for the Republican nomination for president next year, and he and his backers expect to control the California delegation. He will be on the ballot in at least two other states, Oregon and Nebraska, where all potential candidates are listed unless they file an oath that they do not intend to run. Wisconsin is in the process of adopting a similar law which means he will be on the ballot there, too. The governor explains that since he has to be the favorite son in order to keep down dissension in the party he cannot very well take himself out of the race. This is the logic of his outward reluctance.

Unhappily, dissension still raises its ugly head and the suicidal Republican bent for snatching defeat out of the jaws of victory cannot be dismissed even in the aftermath of triumph. The extreme right is determined to read Sen. Thomas Kuchel out of the party and deny him re-nomination next year. The convention of the California Republican Assembly in Long Beach the other day turned into a war dance meant to drive Kuchel, who was not present, right off the map.

CRA leaders denounced Kuchel as a traitor because he refused to endorse either Reagan in his campaign for governor last year or Barry Goldwater when he ran for president in 1964. William Penn Patrick, a cosmetics manufacturer and perennial candidate for office, called Kuchel's vote for the consular treaty with the Soviet Union "an act of treason." The delegates cheered the fiery speech of Max Rafferty, state superintendent of education who is the hero of the right wing for his crusade to restore teaching to the fundamental three R's. Rafferty is likely to be Kuchel's opponent in next year's primary, although he is complaining that he isn't a rich man and may not be able to find the million or more it takes to finance a campaign.

Reagan went to Long Beach

to pour oil on these troubled waters with a speech calling for harmony and obedience to the commander-in-chief. Republicans shall not speak ill of other Republicans. But his words went unheeded. Some of the far-out boys were muttering that Ronnie was going soft.

A bruising primary fight, as Reagan's powerful backers know full well, could fracture all semblance of party unity and freeze the budding hopes for a star role for California on the national scene. Long a potent vote-getter, winning in 1962 by a big majority as Richard M. Nixon went down to defeat in the governorship race, Kuchel is for many Democrats as well as Republicans a symbol of the moderation that was for the GOP the touchstone of success. Bitterly attacked by the far right and the target of a vicious smear, Kuchel has stood his ground. In recent polls Kuchel holds a commanding lead over Rafferty. His allies in the party feel that if he comes back frequently to the state and re-establishes his ties with voters, how valiantly he has fought for California's share of scarce water, he should come through successfully.

Along with the growls of the right wing a backfire is building up over certain of Reagan's budget-slashing moves. The newspapers have been running stories pointing up the disastrous effect of firing 3,700 state mental hospital employees. State institutions are already overcrowded and understaffed. With an increasing number of adolescent and pre-adolescent difficult cases the cities will have to take on a burden for which they are not equipped and have no resources. Reagan has now delayed the cuts for 60 days.

Anything can happen in California and usually does. For one thing there is the right of recall. Seven per cent of those who voted in the last election can petition to require an elected official to submit himself again to the voters. Such a petition aimed at Reagan early in 1968 would mean another typical California spectacular.

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Mao Tse-tung

Secret Thoughts

By GUY REARLS from Hong Kong

ALTHOUGH the "thoughts" of Mao Tse-tung, in the form of policy statements, orders and directives for the "cultural revolution" are being spewed from China's printing presses by the million, some of the most important never see the light of public print.

China's watchers know of their existence in several ways. Some decisions, as the Chinese call directives, are mentioned in publications or in broadcasts but without their contents being revealed. And there must be many directives in operation which have not yet been mentioned at all — for widespread campaigns and movements do not start up accidentally, without some sort of decree or set of instructions.

The Chinese have complete control of press and radio, but they prefer some types of orders to be relayed by word of mouth or in memoranda passed from hand to hand.

There is no traceable directive forming the Red Guards. None has ever been mentioned. Official accounts say the first Red Guard unit was formed in a Peking school last May. Then, on August 18, it was revealed to the public as an established organization millions strong. No movement with such small beginnings could become a mammoth, nation-wide organization in a matter of weeks without some direction from above.

This phenomenon is not new in China. For example, before the "cultural revolution" there was a movement to clean up politics, ideology, organization and economy. The "four clean-up movement" became known to the outside world through first mentions in the Chinese press in 1964. But a recent commentary in Red Flag, the Communist Party's theoretical journal, says the movement started a year earlier.

The beginnings of many campaigns have been kept secret until a stage was reached when secrecy was no longer feasible. The most celebrated was the formation of the rural communes in 1958. They were not acknowledged in the Chinese newspapers for five months.

China watchers use a double purpose in secret directives. First they believe initial secrecy is closely linked with the authority of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

A campaign nowadays is not disclosed or acknowledged in the newspapers or radio until it is assured of success.

The other purpose is based on Marxist theory and "scientific socialism." It is that the masses spontaneously act on their own, for under socialism they are theoretically free masters of their own fate. And so Chinese officialdom tries to create the impression that it is not giving any orders at all.

(See NS-000000)

Odds-On Favorite to Become Chancellor in 1969

Germany's Power-Hungry Strauss Epitomises Political Resurgence

Some visitors to West Germany, notably those who soldiered here more than two decades ago, see the sinister in everything.

Sharing a taxi into the city from the Munich airport with an American businessman from Boston, a Canadian reporter was absorbed in the performance of the driver, a taciturn, thick-necked young man with a military crew-cut.

For most of the ride in the driver was on the radio to his head office. The guttural, staccato dialogue might have been scripted for a very bad Hollywood-made war movie. It did not escape the notice of the Boston businessman.

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"The Luftwaffe is coming, boy," he hissed in a conspiratorial whisper.

And later, at the hotel: "This is my seventh business trip here since the war. Some of my best friends are Germans. But, by God, I still can't bring myself to trust them."

On the political scene in the Federal Republic in this year of profound change, such intolerance is most often concentrated on the big-shaped figure of the man whom most qualified observers here see as the next chancellor.

Chief Hawk

Franz Josef Strauss, a youthful, if overweight, 51, Minister of Finance in the massive coalition led by Kurt Georg Kiesinger, is the hawk of the hawks in the new regime.

Cocky, cheerful, dynamic, emotionally explosive, physically powerful (he was once Bavaria's bicycle riding champion), Strauss is variously described in the West German press, which dithers and vilifies him according to their lights, as "tough," "ruthless," "determined," "our most dangerous nationalist," "colicky intelligent," "the complete political animal."

He's living evidence of the German's penchant for accepting a strong man in power, whatever his background.

In Disgrace

Five years ago Strauss was thought to be washed up as a politician. Suspended from the government as minister of defence for his part in a police raid on the magazine Der Spiegel (he was later cleared in a court hearing) he resigned in disgrace.

Less than three years ago a national opinion poll provided evidence that more than 80 per cent of all Germans opposed his return to the government.

But Strauss, known in nostalgic military circles as a never-say-die officer when he served with the Wehrmacht on the Russian front, began immediately to rebuild his shattered career.

Power Study

He went to Innsbruck University to study economics in deliberate preparation, his admiring associates now say, for taking over the nation's finances.

He sought the advice and "analysis" as one supporter puts it, of Catholic clergy and some of the nation's most influential industrialists. (There is a fine point here, said a Munich editor, "whether Strauss went to the big fellows for guidance or whether they came to him, knowing the certainty of his return.")

His wife, Marienne, aristocratic daughter of a millionaire Bavarian brewer, went to work in earnest to smooth the rougher edges of the son of a village butcher. Love's labor, it seems, was not lost.

Mastermind

As chairman of the autonomous Christian Social Union, the powerful Bavarian branch of the Christian Democratic Party, Strauss was soon riding the right wing of the wave of revived nationalism. When it created and swept aside the hapless Chancellor Ludwig Erhard it was Strauss, by all accounts, who generated the propulsion.

He was, as well, the "king maker" responsible for the choice of "Gentleman Georg" Kiesinger to head the coalition of the Christian Democrats and their junior partners, Willy Brandt's Socialists.

His role in the intrigues and political infighting that preceded the merger and the compromise settlement of a leader was so evident that the wags here refer to Kiesinger as "the interim, transitional chancellor."

Next Chief?

As the single most influential figure in the cabinet Strauss is odds-on favorite to succeed to the Palast Schaumburg when elections are held in 1969, though



Franz-Josef Strauss

there's increasing speculation that the coalition will extend its mandate a further four years after that.

The turning point in West Germany's post-war period, a tough-minded, hard-bargaining return to world political power that has gathered breakneck momentum in the four short months of the coalition, is largely the doing of this tubby Bavarian. He now epitomizes the Federal Republic's new national consciousness.

His Doing

Will Germany succeed in taking a co-starring role with France in an integrated United States of Europe with its own collective nuclear strike force, independent of the United States and NATO? — If so, it will largely be the doing of Franz-Josef Strauss.

Will a united Europe lead to a united Germany? Then it will be written on the record as his achievement.

Seemingly obvious here are agreed that it is Strauss alone who called the tune in the Federal Republic's resistance to accepting the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and in forming the independent new position on the presence of allied troops.

Threat Works

Soon after the coalition took power, Foreign Minister Brandt flew to Washington to express conciliatory views on the U.S.-sponsored proposal to curb the spread of nuclear weapons, including the banning of nuclear explosives for peace-time use. Brandt's moderate views at that time raised hopes in the State Department that the Federal Republic would be a signatory, a necessary condition for approval by the Soviet Union.

Strauss' reaction was to threaten his resignation and bring down the coalition if there were any such compromises with West Germany's sovereignty. Since then Brandt and Chancellor Kiesinger have complacently played along. "Non-proliferation" has become a dirty word in Bonn.

The one-time Nazi, now chancellor has said that Ger-

Notable Quote

People must stop raiding through the files to find awkward facts in the past concerning their political opponents ... Even for those with blood on their hands the day of forgiveness has now come ... People abroad make a great mistake if they think they can deprive us of the right to have a healthy nationalist party in Germany today. — Franz-Josef Strauss, to a public meeting in Bavaria.

Germany will make no "dangerous compromises." And former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, tottering back from a meeting in Spain with the General Francisco Franco joined the chorus with a denunciation of the treaty as "a death warrant for Germany." The nation's leading industrialists have added their protests.

Germany is not the only stumbling block to such a treaty being passed at the Geneva disarmament conference table. Other "near-nuclear" nations on the threshold of nuclear production, notably Japan, India, Italy, Israel and Sweden, have reservations of their own. France has rejected it outright.

Point Valid

On the surface, too, the German reluctance has validity.

They argue that inspection rights by the International Atomic Energy Agency would expose Germany's technological achievements to competitor nations and become a form of "commercial espionage."

(Germany's nuclear program is relatively modest, but reactors here now produce enough plutonium to fuel five nuclear bombs annually.)

The Russians, they say, could paralyze large sections of German industry by a trumped-up charge that legitimate nuclear research in science and industry was a cover up for the secret development of a military nuclear capability.

Brandt Line

Non-nuclear nations, as Brandt himself now argues, might automatically become second class powers lagging behind nations in which military research leads inevitably to the civil application of nuclear energy.

The merit of these arguments, unhappily, is obscured by the long-lingering mistrust of German intentions and by the outspoken ambitions of the Strauss-led hawks in the coalition to share in a politically united Europe with its own nuclear weaponry.

Even agreement in principle on the non-proliferation treaty, it is argued by

Strauss, might mean a renunciation of Germany's future participation in any collective nuclear defence force within the European federation envisioned by General Charles de Gaulle.

Angry Retort

Strauss, himself, is reliably said to have angrily described the treaty to British Foreign Minister George Brown as "a new Versailles."

Christian Democrats closest to the finance minister openly call the draft treaty an American betrayal of West Germany, a U.S.-Soviet conspiracy to de-fuse Germany's future military status, and thus strip the Federal Republic of any bargaining power at the eventual peace table.

One notable supporter of Strauss has been Professor Wilhelm Grewe, the Federal Republic's ambassador to the NATO council. He's a one-time ambassador to Washington where his outspoken nationalism so antagonized President John Kennedy that he refused to receive him in the White House, resulting in the professor's tactical withdrawal from the United States.

New Muscle

Now Grewe is the leading exponent of a supra-national European nuclear force "to ensure our security, independence and status."

Whatever the merits of these arguments they demonstrate dramatically the muscle that Strauss has put into the assertive, self-assured German stance in foreign affairs, regardless of the accusations and suspicions they may generate in those who see the sinister in every fresh move.

The talons of the Bavarian hawk were equally evident in the hardening attitude to the continuing presence of 20 divisions of American military men, 56,000 Britons and 72,000 Frenchmen.

Effect Felt

As keeper of the nation's pursestrings, Strauss' trenchant insistence that the German economy cannot absorb the billion-dollar annual tab in foreign exchange offset payments to support U.S. and British forces has had its effect in Washington and London.

Compromise arrangements are in the works under which the Federal Central Bank will buy treasury bonds to the value of \$500,000,000 as the dollar offset concession to the United States and \$120,000,000 in purchase of British goods as a half share of the sterling costs of maintaining Britain's Army of the Rhine.

Poker Playing

These deals, as yet not ratified but highly favorable to West Germany, followed some of Strauss' most impeccable poker playing.

The finance minister let it be known that the new coalition would not be bound by agreements made by former Chancellor Erhard.

To the ultimatum of a wholesale withdrawal of British troops he replied, as a Bonn writer paraphrases the position, "Either the presence of these troops is essential, in which case they should not be reduced merely because of the cost, or the danger from Russia is now less, in which case a reduction would be logical."

Ace in Hole

Strauss' ace in the hole is the certainty that the case for a purely European nuclear force could only be strengthened by any significant thinning of Allied forces.

Some reduction of troops is in the cards in any event.

Britain will be bringing home some of its force as part of a general program of military retrenchment.

In May, at the next meeting of NATO's defence ministers, a formula for a new nuclear defence system, involving a smaller, more flexible West German garrison, will be considered with a realistic awareness of the diminished threat of military aggression from the east and the probability of a major overhaul of strategic forces that remain here on the basis of 1949 concepts.

Riding High

Meantime, in Washington, there's continuing Congressional pressure for a reduction in America's massive military forces in this sphere.

But whatever happens the once-disgraced Bavarian politician, Franz Josef Strauss, is riding high, and, sinister or not in the eyes of overly sensitive ex-soldiers, it seems increasingly true that as Strauss goes so goes the rest of Germany.

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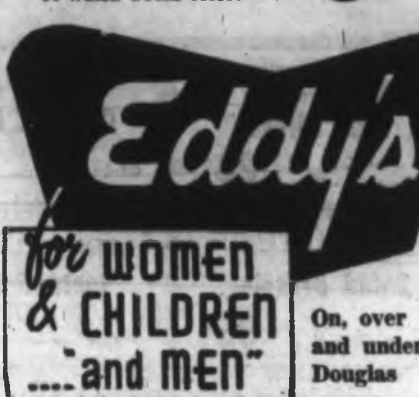
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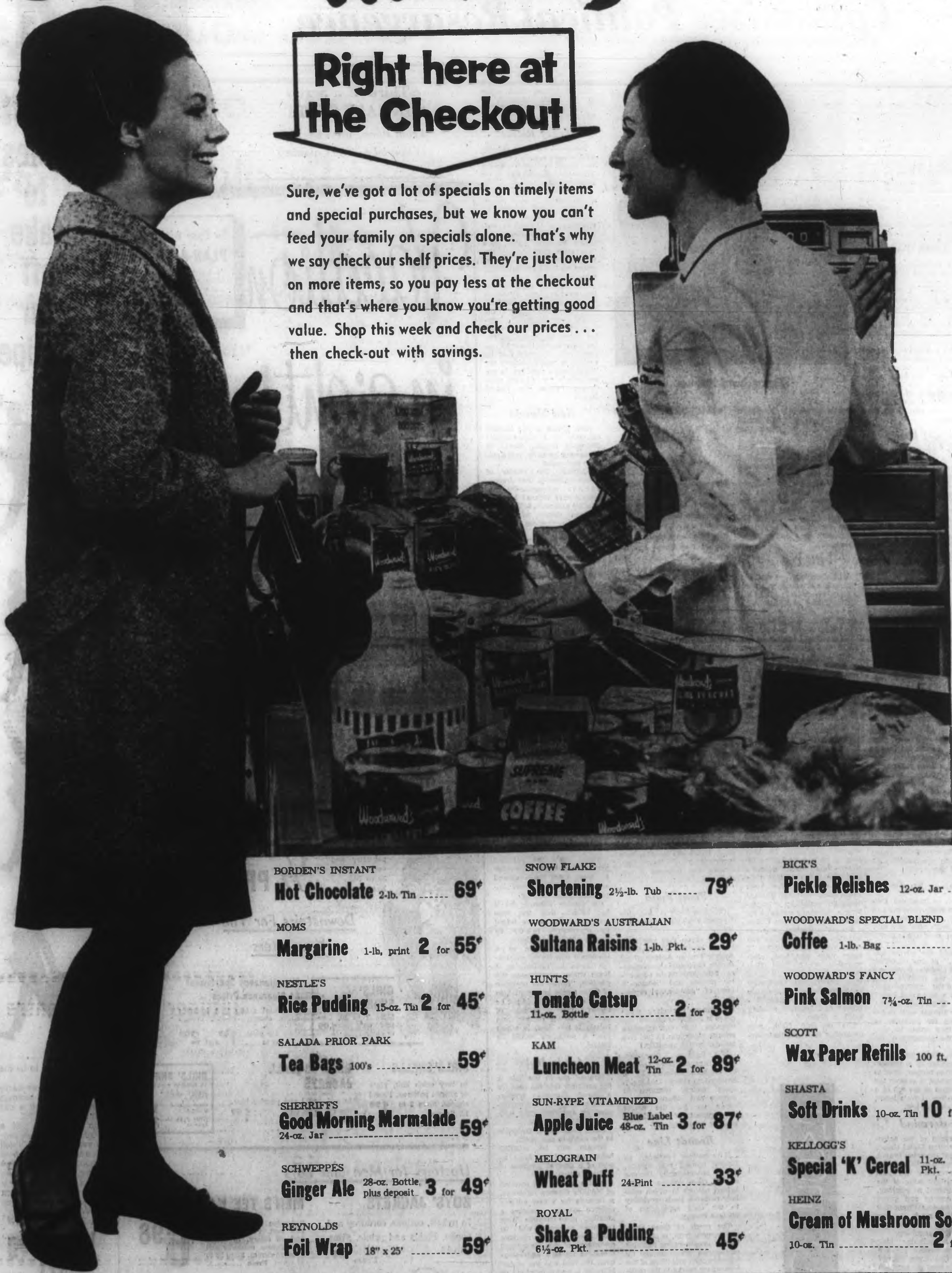
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Second Battle of Vimy Mired in Political Mud

the government of trying to be on both sides of the question on whether or not de Gaulle was invited to Vimy. In the Commons, Prime Minister Pearson left the

vivid impression that he had been invited. "The French government," he said, "was invited to participate in the ceremony, and it was made quite clear

that if it had been possible for President de Gaulle to be there, that indeed would have been welcome to the Canadian government." Mr. Diefenbaker summar-

ized the situation like this: "De Gaulle was 'annoyed' that Prince Philip, representing the 'Queen of Canada,' had been invited. 'He doesn't recognize

the right of the Queen to be described in those terms.' The government failed to extend an invitation to de Gaulle. There could be no other inference from answers

given by the government in the Commons. Mr. Diefenbaker said he believed de Gaulle would come to Expo, despite reports from Europe that he was so angry over the Vimy affair that he might not come.

The Vimy affair, he said, was "botched" by the Canadian government. It was also rumored that there are "bad feelings" between the Canadian embassy in Paris and de Gaulle.

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Orleans parish grand jury delivered five more perjury indictments Wednesday against Dean Andrews, an attorney who was asked to represent Lee Harvey Oswald following the assassination of President Kennedy.

One of the indictments said Andrews, a suspended assistant district attorney in Jefferson parish, perjured himself when

he told the grand jury that he could not say under oath that Clem Bertrand and Clay L. Shaw were the same person.

Shaw has been indicted for conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy in 1963 and has been accused by district attorney Jim Garrison of using the name Clem Bertrand as an alias.

Andrews was indicted last month on one charge of perjury in connection with Garrison's investigation of the Kennedy assassination. He denied the charge and has been free on \$1,000 bond.

Rio Drownings

One Lived To Tell On Police

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Reuters) — The trial began Wednesday of the first of seven police officers indicted for the murder of 14 beggars.

They confessed in February, 1963, that they drowned the 14. Police were taking part in an official campaign to clear Rio of out-of-town beggars. But when the same tramps kept reappearing the officers decided they must make what they called "a final decision," a prosecuting lawyer said.

He claimed the beggars were drowned in the Guandu and Guarda Rivers between October, 1962, and January, 1963. A woman among those rounded up was raped and abandoned, he said.

When the police dumped six of the beggars into the Guandu River Jan. 17, 1963, five were drowned but the sixth, Oledina Alves, swam ashore and told his tale — to the military police.

Robbery Charged Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Richard Allen, 24, of Vancouver Wednesday was charged with last Thursday's \$20,000 robbery of a Vancouver hotel manager. Allan, charged earlier with the \$70,000 robbery of a Vancouver jewelry store, had his bail raised from \$12,000 cash to \$52,000 cash or \$10,000 property.

Prosecutor Marvin Storrow opposed bail because the motel robbery occurred while the accused was free on bail on the jewelry store charge.



Camp

Dips Toe

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give to the leadership question," he said.

Mr. Camp, just back from a two-week trip to Europe, said he had made no secret of the fact that he hoped one of the provincial Tory premiers would be a candidate at the September convention in Toronto.

"That, of course, is their decision," he said.

"It is also their option, if they decide, as to when they decide."

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"Having stated that, one need only add that these same options apply to everyone else as well."

In addition to indicating that he is a candidate, Mr. Camp appeared to be trying to pressure the provincial premiers out of their indifference. Mr. Camp said he did not accept Mr. St. Amand's "no" absolutely final.

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LBJ Promises

encourage Latin Americans to take the lead.

Brazilian President Arthur da Costa e Silva said Latin America no longer can delay the achievement of liberty, progress and the attainment of human rights.

Johnson, cast by some as the economic savior for Latin America, was considered the key to at least two cherished goals of Latin Americans: Better access to U.S. markets and free use of Alliance for Progress aid dollars. This U.S. aid now must be spent in the U.S.

So far, Johnson has appeared to offer his fellow chiefs of state little more than sympathy on those two points in a series of man-to-man meetings in advance of the actual summit sessions.

As the session began, President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru announced a plan to check the flow of capital escaping from Latin America — one of the economic problems.

He said the Latin American presidents are planning a hem-

isphere-wide common stock market to provide an outlet for domestic capital and to attract new capital from industrialized nations.

The plan will be in the final declaration to be issued by the summit meeting Friday, he added.

Johnson hoped to get agreement for a common market of Latin America that will integrate the nations' economies and dampen trade rivalries.

But he was expected to give only tranquillizing answers to Latin American demands for more aid beyond the annual \$1,000,000,000 in the Alliance for Progress and permission to spend aid dollars somewhere other than in the United States.

Winds of trouble blew strongly outside the conference room.

The heads of the Roman Catholic and Evangelist churches sought to interject the Vietnamese war into the deliberations. They asked President Oscar D. Gestido of Uruguay, permanent president of the summit, to impress the need for peace on Johnson and ask him to use "all possible measures" to get it.

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Forces Fight Goes On

OTTAWA (CP) — Jack McIntosh (PC — Swift Current, Saskatchewan) said Wednesday in the Commons that the Conservatives "are determined to go through with our efforts" against armed forces unification.

"We are going to fight this bill," he added as debate moved through its eighth day.

Mr. McIntosh said Prime Minister Pearson, Defence Minister Hellyer and the entire cabinet should realize the position taken by his party, even though the Conservatives were aware of the government's commitments in Centennial Year.

NO UNIFORMS

A dozen servicemen here from the West Coast were told to wear civilian clothes in a visit to Parliament because the unification debate was under way, H. W. Herridge (NDP — Kootenay West) told the Commons Wednesday.

He asked for an explanation from Defence Minister Hellyer. Mr. Hellyer said he could not explain the situation and had not heard about it, but he would make inquiries.

William Lee, executive assistant to Mr. Hellyer, told reporters it has been a tradition since the days of Charles I that military uniforms are not worn in the Commons galleries.

N-Ban: Now Or Never

PARIS (AP) — It's now or never for the proposed east-west treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons, U.S. delegate Harlan Cleveland warned a meeting of the 15-nation NATO permanent council Wednesday.

He spoke after Canada, Belgium, West Germany and Italy raised mild criticisms. Canada claimed the pact gives nuclear powers the impression they are victims of discrimination.

At Crystal Garden

Swimmers Pass Tests

Hundreds of young swimmers completed a wide range of swimming programs last Sunday at the Crystal Garden.

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Brutal Attack Shocks Mayor

Disturbed and shocked at the brutal attack on a jewelry store clerk Tuesday, Mayor Stephen said Wednesday this sort of crime must be stopped.

He referred to the robbery of Holsten's jewelry store on Blanshard Street when three young men escaped with \$50 and two watches after beating the attendant, Mrs. Queen Victoria Wilkins, 60, into unconsciousness.

The attack, said the mayor, showed "a brutal and callous disregard for human life."

"We must try with all the means in our power to eliminate this sort of thing."

"On crimes such as this — when the perpetrators are apprehended and found guilty — the punishment should corre-



Stephen

spond with the offence," the mayor said.

Mayor Stephen has been a staunch opponent of juvenile violence and vandalism since he took office.

"We must be deeply concerned by the increase in the number of serious cases and the continuing trend to impulsive acts of vandalism and violence," he said in his inaugural address at the first meeting of the 1967 city council.

"We must not shrink from taking whatever steps are necessary to the swift arrest and punishment of the offenders. I serve notice now that the forces of lawlessness will not be tolerated in Victoria," the mayor added on that occasion.

Three Duck Calgary Court

CALGARY (CP) — Three members of the San Francisco mime troupe notified a magistrate Wednesday they won't come to Canada to face drug charges because they have "no confidence" in Canadian justice.

Two of the men, Ronald Guy Davis, 33, and Ronald Jerome Stallings, 20, didn't appear on marijuana possession charges and warrants were issued for their arrest if they enter Canada.

The third member, Orin Lee Vaughn, 27, didn't appear last week on a similar charge, claiming illness prevented him coming to Canada, and a warrant was issued for his arrest at that time.

NO CONFIDENCE

In a wire which they requested be brought to the attention of the magistrate handling the cases, the three said they have "no confidence in the Canadian system of justice and procedure."

The wire, signed by the three men and delivered to the city police department Tuesday said: "After much soul-searching, we have decided not to return to face the charges."

Magistrate R. V. Read heard

Staying Below Border

the wire read by Crown prosecutor Ed McCormick and said: "They have no great respect for the magistrate's court but there are higher courts."

NO INTENTION

He added: "I am forced to the conclusion that neither of these people (Stallings and Davis) intended to appear again immediately they were released on bail."

Possession of marijuana is an extraditable offence. Authorities said no decision had been made on the Crown's next moves in the case, in which charges were laid a month ago.

The wire protested handling of the case, which sparked a demonstration at University of

Calgary March 15 and brought picketers to the Canadian consulate in New York three weeks ago.

One issue they protested was alleged "harassment" of Vaughn, detained and questioned by immigration officials in Vancouver March 22 while on his way to Calgary to appear in court.

HELD TWO WEEKS

Vaughn then missed a Vancouver-Calgary flight and was late for court. His \$1,000 bail was forfeited but later reset. It was recommended he be held in jail for two weeks.

The wire, addressed to the Calgary police court, also protested that members of the troupe had been searched without probable cause and "held in jail for weeks" without being allowed bail.

Stallings and Davis, arrested in Calgary March 15, the day after Vaughn, were twice refused bail but were released on \$2,500 bail each after being held in custody for two weeks.

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The synod, bringing together an estimated 150-180 bishops from all over the world, will

be the Roman Catholic Church's first "parliament" since the end of the Second World War. It is being held at the Vatican at the church's seminary system and liturgical reform.

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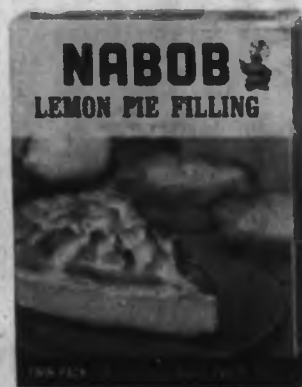
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More Power Plants in World

Uranium Needs Growing

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The number of nuclear power plants now in the planning or construction stage is growing so fast that recent estimates of the world's uranium requirements are having to be revised upward.

W. M. Gilchrist, president of the Crown-owned EL Doreado Mining and Refining Ltd., says in his annual report to Parliament it now is anticipated that between 35,000 and 38,000 tons of uranium will be required by 1975, against an earlier estimate of 33,000 tons.

For 1980, the old forecast of 60,000 tons had been revised to

between 75,000 to 80,000 tons. Canada's present uranium production is 4,000 tons a year and it is estimated the developed mines could be increased to 11,000 to 12,000 tons a year capacity in five years.

Mr. Gilchrist added more development work will have to be done quickly if Canada is going to be ready to take advantage of the uranium boom in the next 10 years.

DEAL WITH CHEVRON
Canadian Export Gas has sold to Chevron Standard one half share of its 1,540,000 acres reservation in northwestern Alberta for \$4,000,000 to be paid over 3½ years. Chevron has also undertaken to do a further \$2,000,000 worth of exploration work on account of Canadian Export Gas on its acreage.

COSTS INCREASED
Home Oil Co. blamed substantially increased costs for a drop in 1966 earnings to \$4,887,806 (99 cents) from \$5,737,253 (\$1.06) in 1965.

MIXED RECEPTION
This week's British budget met with approval abroad and resignation at home. The chancellor declined to ease up on the home restrictions which have tied wages and profits and, although this was expected, equity stocks moved downward on the London Stock Exchange.

On the other hand government stocks were up nearly a point in some cases, and the foreign reaction was that the pound had grown in stability as a result of the continued domestic austerity.

Maritime Snags Ahead For Fishermen's Union

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Plans by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union to organize Atlantic Coast fishermen may be hampered by the Nova Scotia Fishermen's Federation Act.

But in St. John's, Nfld., the general secretary of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen, Pat Antle, has given qualified support to the proposed organization of workers.

The union announced in Vancouver Wednesday that it will start an organizing campaign on the Atlantic coast this month. Glen McEachern, union welfare director and Tom Parkin, general organizer, are scheduled to fly to Halifax Monday to direct the campaign.

However, Leo McKay, the executive secretary of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor, said

under the Fishermen's Federation Act the fishermen can not organize on a provincial basis. He said the fishermen could organize in small groups around the province.

The fishermen could not be certified under the Trade Unions Act and, therefore, would have no rights under the Labor Relations Act.

Mr. McKay said if a company voluntarily recognized that the UFAWU represented their employees, then the union could help the men negotiate a contract. If not, the fishermen would have to do their own negotiating.

For the first time since February, 1966, the pound sterling was worth over \$2.80 in New York. The chief disappointment in British business circles was that there were still no incentives to industry.

The alteration was made in the U.K. budget, and is a reflection on the greater strength which had been showing recently in the pound's exchange rates. The two rates in recent years have usually been fairly close.

What the change would do would be to create a more immediate appreciation in stock values in the hands of overseas holders as the pound rises than if the less variable blocked sterling rate applied.

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WAR SERVICE
The war brought an interruption, and he served first in the artillery and then in ordnance until coming back to Victoria and the Normal school again in 1945-46.

Mr. Hayes taught at South Park and Sir James Douglas for two years each, then went to Tolmie for two years as vice-principal. From there he went to his present post in 1962.

He also devoted summer seasons to acquiring his BA and BEd — but with a difference from many of his colleagues.

MUSIC STUDENT
Seeking a major in music, he attended University of Washington at Seattle where, by the way, he is still working as time permits on his master's degree.

Mr. Hayes shares two beliefs with his fellows: He is convinced a principal is only as effective as his staff — of which he is proud — and he is still teaching classes, both for the direct contact with students and his own benefit.

IT'S THERAPY
Not surprisingly, his hobby is music. Since 1946 he has played clarinet with the Shrine Band in Victoria. He has also served as president of the Victoria Music Festival and is currently vice-president of the B.C. Music Festival — a job he finds challenging in this centennial year.

For him, music is more than a hobby, really. He finds it an excellent therapy.

Married, Mr. Hayes has one son, working with the B.C. department of trade and commerce. — E.M.S.

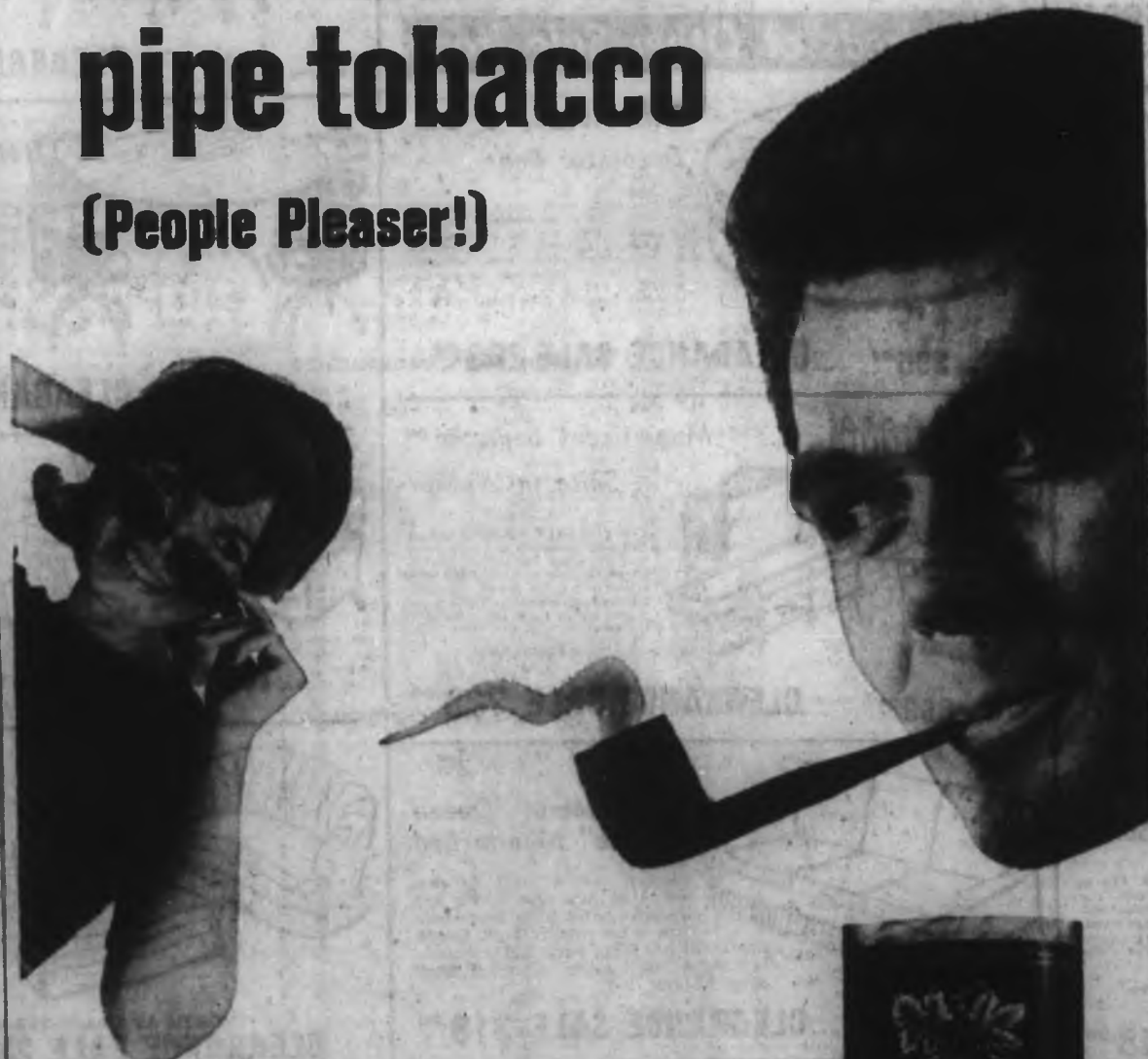
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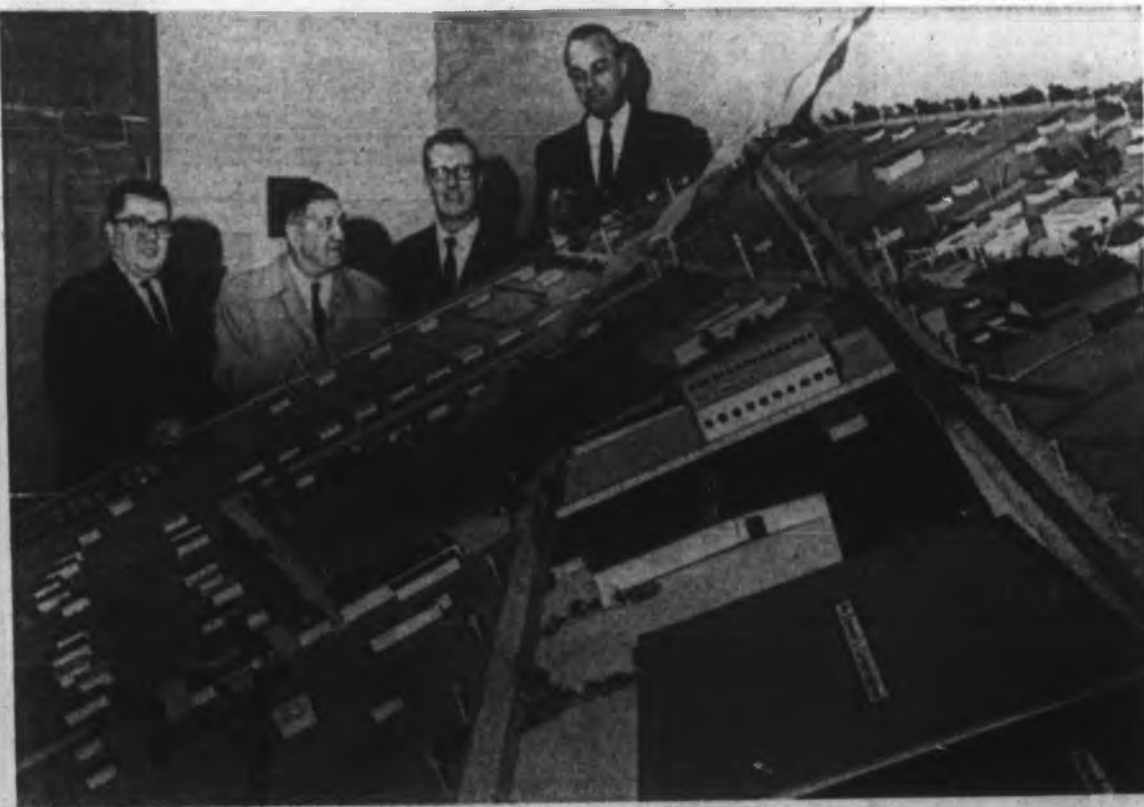
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Model Effort Presented in Esquimalt

Model of Esquimalt's proposed industrial park, which took Chamber of Commerce members 700 hours to build, was presented this week to Reeve Bryant, left, by chamber members, from left, Ed

Liersch and president Ian Anderson, with Coun. Roy Elphick at right. Model shows present and planned development in 43-acre park where landscaping and screening is to be part of zoning

Fun May Be Costly On Big Machinery

By NANCY BROWN

Children playing on heavy equipment in the university area managed to set a roller in motion recently, but an alert neighbor stopped the machinery before anyone was hurt.

Some time ago a boy climbed onto machinery parked on the roadside and — his mother proudly reported — actually managed to start it up.

It cost the equipment owners more than \$100 to repair the starter wrecked in that venture.

\$1,000 SAVED

A few weeks ago, when equipment was left on a construction site, youngsters fiddled a turbo-charger with clay.

An alert workman checking before the machinery was started up saved the owners a repair bill of \$1,100.

Instances of increased vandalism, petty theft, public apathy and sometimes parental approbation are costing Victoria's equipment owners many thousands of dollars a year.

PASSED ON

It's a bill that is usually passed right back to the public in one way or another.

Pat Carson, a director of the

Vancouver Island Equipment Owners' Association, said:

"Last year there was some \$3,000 worth of damage to the machinery I own, and on top of that there was the cost of repairs."

"People seem to think that because of the jobs it does, this equipment is almost indestructible," he said, "but the instruments are as sensitive and as liable to damage as those in a car. We just can't move all equipment from construction sites every night," said Mr. Carson.

"It is too scattered for us to be able to hire a night watchman, but we're going to have to do something."

A construction worked, then Copley, 3947 Glenford, said it is heartbreaking sometimes to go to a construction site and see what has happened overnight.

"It's a pity people don't realize this type of vandalism is just as criminal as rifling a car."

Mr. Copley said that often, when he is leaving a site, he will ask a neighbor to keep an eye open and phone the police if he sees children playing around the equipment.

NOT ONE CALL

"Not once has anyone done this, but there's been plenty of damage."

"Unfortunately, they don't see they are being hit right in the pocketbook by everything that happens."

"Costs of repairs, or days lost, must be passed on if the owner is to stay in business."

"Another thing, if this vandalism keeps increasing, eventually charges will have to be laid if the culprits are found."

"The cost of having a mechanically-minded child might be high," said Mr. Copley.

Francis Park Building New Centennial Idea

Construction of a building in Francis Park is to be used as a winter headquarters and meeting room for the club's first project was a trail around the perimeter of the natural parkland area. This was completed ahead of tree

planned. A tree dedication program, starting about a month ago, is expected to pay for the new building which would cost about \$2,000.

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Health Report:

Some Local Water Unsafe

There are many areas in the territory under the jurisdiction of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health which rely on wells and lakes for drinking water and these, in some cases, are unsafe, according to the board's annual report. The annual statement, released Tuesday, says such sources are under continual scrutiny. During 1966, there were 222 bacteriological samples taken for private owners as well as 1,226 for others and 10 chemical analyses made at other sources.

DRY WELLS

There are many areas in need of public water supply, the report stated, including the Prospect Lake section.

An extension from the Saanich Rithet system was needed there because the lake water, used by many residents who did not have wells, was unsafe. In addition some areas of western Saanich and North Saanich relied on wells which went practically dry in summer.

In the south Metchem district there were wells which produced little water.

POISON CASES

It was expected pressure for the provision of public water would increase tremendously in the next decade, the report observed.

The report showed there were 877 poison cases reported during 1966 of which 277 were preschool children.

"There were no deaths but many of them in the one to four years category were very serious," said Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer, presenting his report to the metropolitan board of health.

LOCK UP CLEANERS

Most of the poison cases were caused by parents who failed to heed the often-repeated warning to keep medicinal products and household cleaning compounds away from young hands.

"Medicines and cleaning fluids should be kept under lock and key. It's no good putting them in a medicine cabinet if a child can get a chair and reach them," said Dr. Whitbread.

Trail Ride Sunday Morning

There will be a competitive trail ride on Happy Valley way Sunday morning.

The event is being organized by the Colwood Trail Riders, whose secretary is Heather Rimmer, 641 Happy Valley Road. Entries close April 14.

The starting point is 1180 Neild Road, off the Happy Valley Road and home of Trail Riders president Brian Wheldon. Competitors will leave the starting point at three-minute intervals beginning at 11 a.m.

Boom Bops Bus

NEW YORK (AP) — A section of a 50-foot crane boom fell on a bus and a taxi on 42nd Street. The driver and three passengers on the bus and the cab driver escaped unhurt.

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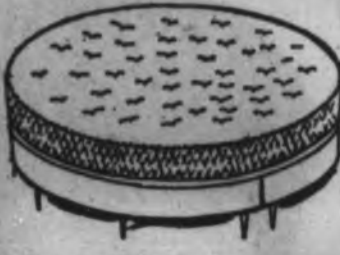
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Johnson, Lesage Join

French Canada
Seeks Answers

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson and Opposition Leader Jean Lesage issued a rare joint statement Wednesday on the constitution, saying "French Canada is today at a major turning-point in its history."

The statement, issued in connection with the April 16 elections of the Estates General of French Canada, said "Quebec constitutes the homeland from which the reform of institutions can and must come."

The Estates General is a privately organized version of an ancient French institution. It is holding elections to select representatives for its next session.

ANSWER SOUGHT
The group, which includes representatives of French Canadians throughout Canada, seeks answers to constitutional and political problems facing French Canadians.

The leaders said the two political parties recognized need for reform by establishing a parliamentary committee to study the Canadian and Quebec constitutions, in common accord.

"Whatever the conclusions of the committee may be," the statement says, "the parliament of Quebec will need to feel supported by a powerful and irrefutable concurrence of public opinion."

REASON WHY
"This is why the government and the opposition officially wish that the Estates General shall be really representative of French Canada following the election of delegates."

Mr. Johnson told reporters

that both he and Mr. Lesage wanted to emphasize that the Estates General was beyond partisan politics.

The Estates General held an organizational meeting in Montreal last fall, attracting more than 1,300 French-speaking Canadians from every province except Newfoundland.

One of Quebec's leading separatist organizations, le Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, has announced its decision to boycott further sessions of the Estates General.

B.C. Indian on Commission
To Study Lands in Guyana

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian Indian, Alfred Scow of New Westminster, has accepted an assignment from Guyana to serve on a special commission that will study the future of Indian lands in the former South American British colony.

Mr. Scow, who in 1962 became the first Indian lawyer in Canada and now is Crown attorney for New Westminster, visited Ottawa Wednesday to discuss the assignment with officials of the external aid office. It could last two years.

The three-member commission has been asked to determine how the legal title to land in the Guyana interior should be turned over to the Ameri-

Power Project

Drama Added
For Tourists

VANCOUVER (CP) — The final job at the 2,300,000-kilowatt project, scheduled to start generating power late this year, is to add a touch of "drama" to the design of the control centre and visitors' facilities at the Peace River Power project.

Hydro officials said their aim is to improve the aesthetics of the above-ground features of the facilities, "and to allow involvement of the onlooker in the functional use" of the northern B.C. project.

The visitors' facilities and control centre are part of the

final job at the 2,300,000-kilowatt project, scheduled to start generating power late this year. W. Handle Iredale, partner in Rhone and Iredale architects, said the eight-storey control centre at the Portage Mountain Dam will be designed to look like a huge transformer.

The top floor of the control centre is for tourists and will include displays of geology, electrical processes, operation of the project, and stages of construction.

COLOR, LIGHTING
Visitors will descend in elevators to view the powerhouse and its generators.

A combination of colors and lighting will be used to emphasize the 900-foot length of the powerhouse.

The architects faced three problems at the 600-foot earth-fill dam in connection with the visual approach for visitors, Mr. Iredale said.

"Where is the drama?" he asked. "There's no huge over-the-top spillway. Obviously the other structures had to carry the drama."

"Then there's the question of scale. Everybody expects the project to be big, but how do you relate it to humans? You also have to have unity, not just a hodgepodge of buildings and necessary facilities."



Scow

Golden Gate Racing

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Results of Wednesday's racing at Golden Gate Fields with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, maiden fillies, six furlongs. 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Cancel Clay-Patterson Fight After Pennsylvania Rejection

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Angelo Dundee, heavy-weight champion Cassius Clay's trainer, said Wednesday a title fight between Clay and former champion Floyd Patterson has been cancelled.

Dundee said he has talked with Clay's manager, Herbert Muhammad, who told him "Everything is off."

Dundee said he had been waiting here with Clay's training partners, Jimmy Ellis and Mel Turnbow, to see where the fight would actually be held.

He said he was sending the boys home and he was returning to Miami Beach, Fla.

The bout had been scheduled originally for Las Vegas but was kicked out of Nevada. Efforts were made to shift the fight to Pittsburgh, but it met a similar fate there Wednesday.

Hardly an hour after Pittsburgh boxing-promoter Archie Litman announced the fight would be held in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena on April 25, Governor Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania ordered the State Athletic Commission to cancel it. The commission had approved the fight five weeks ago when Pittsburgh was first mentioned as a possible site.

Commission-chairman Frank Wildman said that "the governor is the boss. I still think it is a good fight and will try to convince him to change his mind."

But the announcement from Clay's camp that the fight had been cancelled ended any further speculation.

Clay has an April 28 date with the U.S. Army and Muhammad was asked if he would fight before then.

"We have had some offers," he replied, "but it's useless to match anything at present with Patterson. Several people were calling and I stopped talking. I think the climate right now is bad for a match between Ali and Patterson because of what the governor (Paul Laxalt of Nevada) did. We don't want to get in a situation where one governor and judge will do what the next one does."

"This is how we live in a land where we have to endure race and religious prejudice. We are not enjoying our own rights while being asked to fight overseas for the rights of others."

STILL FIGHTING

But whether Clay would ever fight overseas remained a question despite his impending induction.

Clay yesterday asked the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati for an injunction to prevent his induction.

Through his attorney, Clay also asked the court for permission to file a petition to command a U.S. district judge to enjoin a three-judge court to hear his appeal that he should not be drafted on the grounds of racial discrimination in the makeup of the Louisville, Ky., draft board.

NOT MUCH TIME

The motion for the injunction, filed by attorney Hayden Covington of New York, asked that the stay be granted before April 20, eight days before Clay is scheduled for induction in Houston.

Clay claimed the military training act was unconstitutional because it did not guarantee against racial discrimination in the composition of draft boards.

Clay's original draft appeal was on the grounds he was a Black Muslim minister. It was turned down by the Louisville draft board and Clay then appealed that his induction was unconstitutional.



No Major League Look Here

Reggie Smith of Boston Red Sox, starting down base-line, looks back hopefully after hitting a foul pop in yesterday's game against Chicago White Sox. He got another chance

as ball dropped between third-base man Don Buford and catcher Gerry McNertney. Pitcher looks on somewhat baffled at Buford's approach to the matter.—(AP)

She Watched with Her Ears And Spoke Through Her Eyes

By JERRY LUSKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Tears trickled from the almost sightless eyes of a woman seated near Chicago Cubs dugout at the National League season opener in Wrigley Field Tuesday. They were shed by the mother of Cub pitcher Ferguson Jenkins Jr., who overcame a shaky start to quell Philadelphia Phils, 4-

2, with a spunky six-hit performance.

It was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Jenkins Sr., of Chatham, Ont., had attended a major league game pitched by their son, acquired by the Cubs as a rookie from the Phils early last season.

"Mother has about four per cent vision in one eye and six per cent in the other," said

young Jenkins after his first opening day start in five pro baseball seasons.

"I know she couldn't see beyond the third-base coach, but just the atmosphere of the crowd thrilled her."

There was more to it than that, explained Ernie Miller, sports editor of the London, Ont., Free Press, who brought Ferguson's parents to Chicago.

"We drove down in Fergie's car and brought a lot of his clothes, but we didn't know if we would see him pitch," said Miller.

"When we got to the ball park, we found out Fergie was pitching. Mrs. Jenkins sat quietly when Philadelphia got a 2-0 lead on three straight singles in the second inning."

"But after he weathered a lead-off double and a walk starting the third, by striking out Dick Groat and Richie Allen, Fergie's mother turned on her little radio."

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For the Canadian pitcher it also was a special day.

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"Boy, I sat up watching TV Monday night until 1 a.m., to keep my mind off pitching."

The Cubs trailed until the sixth when a double steal and Lee Thomas' pop single nicked the Phil's Jim Bunning for two runs and a 3-2 lead.

"Right then, I got thinking if somebody thinks I'm a starting pitcher, I better start proving it," said Jenkins, who scattered three hits over the last seven innings.

His mother and dad, a Chatham motel chef and former semi-pro outfielder, both agreed it was a memorable occasion.

"We won't see many days like this one," said Mrs. Jenkins.

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Views of Sport

By Red Smith



No doubt the sensational press will insist that everybody who is anybody was in Washington Stadium Monday when the Yankees snatched the lead in the American League for the first time since October 4, 1964. Not so.

"Twizy wasn't there, nor U Thant nor Charley de Gaulle nor William Manchester nor Adam Clayton Powell. Neither was Mickey Mantle after the third inning. There was one Kennedy present, playing shortstop for New York. That Other Family was represented by a tall right-handed pitcher who started but didn't finish."

"Ladies and gentlemen," an announcer intoned, "the President of the United States!"

There was a polite patter of palms, and everybody rose as L. B. Johnson, of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, entered with six Democrats and two Republicans. Also in the group was General William B. Ecker, the baseball commissioner who is all things to all parties.

They took seats immediately behind the Washington dugout with Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep.-Me.) at the President's left and Senator John Pastore (Dem.-R.I.) at his right. Senator Charles McNamara (Rep.-Cal.) sat to the right.

When the cameramen were ready, the head man stood up clutching three baseballs. One by one he threw them high and hard into a sprawl of uniformed bodies on the field. The first skidded off three upturned hands and was fielded on the hop by Fred Valentine of the Senators. The Yankees' Al Downing caught the second barehanded. Dooley Womach of the Yankees ran a button-hook pattern to gather in the third.

The 1967 baseball season was officially open.

Dietary Laws Observed

Three innings later it closed for Washington. New York sent up 11 batsmen in the third inning and seven scored off the Senators' top pitcher, Pete Richter. After that it was merely a matter of Mel Stottlemyre pitching a two-hitter, and the Yankees had it made, 9-0.

The Kennedy Who Plays Shortstop batted his first fielding chance as a Yankee, a ground ball hit straight at him. Mr. Johnson, talking to Senator Smith, wasn't watching. He wore sunglasses. She wore sunglasses. There was no sun.

"Error for Kennedy," said the official scorer over the pre-show loudspeaker. His Excellency smiled and ripped into a hot dog.

With lumbering Frank Howard and the refugees from San Francisco, Cap Peterson, on their outfield, the Senators have their most exciting team in years. Every fly ball is a hair-raising adventure. Peterson had his first encounter with one in the second inning. He dropped it for a two-base error. The boss was talking to Senator Pastore. He finished his frankfurter and took a pull out of his Coke.

With one out in the third, Tom Tresh doubled and Bill Robinson, the exciting Yankee rookie, slammed a home run into the Yankees' bullpen. Mr. Big was eating an ice cream sandwich, leaning forward with his head down behind the dugout as he wouldn't drip on his dark blue pants. An aide handed him two sacks of peanuts which he laid on the dugout roof.

Peanuts for Dessert

Mantle followed Robinson's smash with a sharp single, tried to run home when Joe Pepitone tripled, and pulled a muscle in his left leg rounding second base. He limped in to score, and that was the end of his first official day as a first baseman.

As the Yankees continued scoring, an aide handed the President a telephone. He held it to his left ear and talked until Horace Clarke had filed out.

Then Kennedy allowed a curling double to right and reached third when Peterson threw the ball away. In the presidential party people said things, grinning. Mr. Johnson scratched his right eyebrow. He popped peanuts into his mouth and chewed.

After five innings he stood up. So did Senator Smith, Senator Pastore, and W. Marvin Watson, who makes the presidential appointments. The head man waved vaguely, left hand first, then right, as Secret Service men conveyed them down into the dugout and out of sight.

He had outlasted Mantle and Richter by two innings. He did not appear exercised about the Senatorial misfortunes, but then he hasn't been on that team since 1960.

Winners, and Non-Champions

In the visitors' clubhouse after the Yankees were in high spirits. Elston Howard had hit the tangle acid out of the ball for a run-scoring single and a smashing home run. Stottlemyre, who had not pitched longer than seven innings in any exhibition game, said he hadn't tired but did have trouble staying loose. One of the two hits against him was a feeble little high-bouncing Baltimore chop and the other a single that could have been fielded. Only two soft flies were hit to outfielders.

Young Robinson said he had "been on needles and pins" before the game. "I only slept about two hours and I couldn't eat anything. I had about half an egg, some orange juice, and I even drank coffee for about the second time in my life. Ellie Howard was telling me there's only two times he's nervous opening day and if he's lucky enough to be in the Nervous Series."

From the floor of his locker he brought up the ball he had hit for the home run. "Jim Hegan fielded it for me in the bullpen." He fondled the ball. Let others have those presidential souvenirs.

Scottish Blank Wests, 3-0 Win District Soccer Title

By KEVAN HULL

A chilled group of University of Victoria Vikings watched helplessly Wednesday as Canadian Scottish won the Victoria District Soccer League first division championship by whipping Victoria West, 3-0, at Heywood Avenue Park.

Vikings needed a win from Wests to claim the championship in their first season in the league, but Scottish weren't to be denied as first-division league play came to an end.

Ignoring the cold wind, Scottish struck for three goals early in the first half of the 70-minute game and coasted to the victory.

Scottish played heads-up soccer and got their goals in the same manner — from headers past West goalkeeper Don Head.

Don Stubbings started the on-schedule moments after the opening whistle, beating Head with a deflection from left full-back Ken Hibbert's free kick.

John Rossie got the second goal, finishing off a brilliant play from leftwinger Frans Van Doesburg.

DOUBLE-HEADER

Van Doesburg received credit for the third marker when defender Howie Anderson nodded the ball into his own net while trying to clear the Scottish player's header.

Wests tried to make too much use of the left side of their forward line when they did attack but Scottish fullback Tony Quinn played a strong game to stymie the move.

SAVED SHOOTOUT

Scottish goalkeeper Kjeld Brodsgaard effectively handled all the chances that came his way. He had his shutout saved for him when centre-half Stan Wiseman cleared Pete Roberts' header off the line late in the game.

Wests came back a bit in the second half, but Scottish were the stronger team throughout and deserved to win the Garrison Cup, which they received after the game.

In the other first division match, Alex Stewart scored twice to give Luckies a 2-1 vic-

tory over George Molais at Central Park. Gary Clarke scored for George.

RETAIN CHANCE

Victoria West fared better in second division play, keeping their hopes for a first place tie alive by thrashing Sidney Hotel 4-1, at Topas Park.

John Yankowski, with two goals, Glen Robinson and Bob Bowles scored for the winners. Henry Sampson got the lone Sidney goal.

Seattle Totems Take Third Win

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland and take a stranglehold lead in the Western Hockey League semi-final.

Seattle now leads the series three games to one and can move into the finals against Vancouver Canucks with another win at Oakland on Friday.

Should the Seals win that one, Totems will be on home ice for the sixth and seventh games, Sunday and Monday, if necessary.

ROYALS UPSET ALBERTA CLUB

EDMONTON (CP)—New Westminster Royals rallied after two losses in a row to win the Alberta-British Columbia junior hockey championship and the right to advance in Memorial Cup playoffs, by defeating Edmonton Oilers, 6-5, Wednesday night.

Royals let slip a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, then came back to win the series four games to three.

Firemen Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Firefighters moved into the semi-finals of the Provincial Cup competition for the provincial soccer championship Wednesday night by defeating Vancouver Eldorado 2-1.

Firefighters now meet the winner of Sunday's quarter-final game between Columbia and Mt. Pleasant Legion.



Best Rookie

Rightwinger Ron Boehm of Vancouver Canucks has been selected as the best rookie in the Western Hockey League this season. Selection was made by players on the seven clubs and brings Boehm a trophy and \$300 in cash.

Boehm received 376 points in the poll. Seattle-defenceman Bob Lemieux and Victoria-goalscorer Al Smith followed with 237 and 143 points, respectively.

Houston Astros may be no threat for the National League pennant but they are the first major league baseball club to win two games this season, and they did it against a club which is rated a contender.

Astros made it two in a row over Atlanta Braves yesterday with the same combination of good pitching and timely hitting which won for them on Tuesday.

With Larry Dierker pitching scoreless baseball after the first inning, the Astros went on to a 4-2 victory.

Dierker gave up three hits in the first inning, singles by Dennis Menke and Joe Torre sandwiched around a triple by Hank Aaron, then took charge.

Astros tied the score in the half of the first inning, got the winning run in the sixth on Bob Aspromonte's two-out single and an insurance run in the eighth on an error, a stolen base and a single by Jim Landis.

In the other National League game, a wild pitch by Bill Hands with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning gave Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 win over Chicago Cubs.

DIDN'T LAST

New York Yankees' reign atop the American League was terminated after one day when they took a 10-4 clobbering from Washington Senators.

Most of the action came in the second inning, when the Senators scored nine runs on four hits as the Yankees provided some run-scoring help with beams on balls and errors. Ken McMillen hit a grand-slam homer to cap the explosion.

To make it sting a bit more, the winning pitcher was rookie Joe Coleman, a 19-game loser in the Eastern League last season.

Rico Petrocelli's early hitting gave Boston Red Sox a 5-4 win over Chicago White Sox. The

Warriors Reach Final

ST. LOUIS — San Francisco Warriors reached the National Basketball Association final Wednesday night by defeating St. Louis Hawks, 112-107, in the sixth game of the Western Division final.

Warriors now meet Philadelphia 76ers, Eastern Division champions, in the best-of-seven NBA final.

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B.C. JOCKEY CLUB

Fever in Russian Spelled H-o-c-k-e-y

MOSCOW (CP)—You think there's excitement in Canada when the Stanley Cup playoffs are on?

Well, you should be in the Soviet Union when the Russians are abroad defending their world amateur hockey title.

One Moscow mother complained that her five-year-old son wouldn't go to sleep because of the excitement of the games on TV.

In a Moscow restaurant diners and dancers burst into applause one night when it was announced Russia had trounced West Germany 16-1.

In a large public showcase, pictures were displayed showing the triumphal progress of the Soviet team in Vienna. Millions all over the U.S.S.R. watched the world championships live on TV.

through television, the trans-European hookup. Altogether 13 games were televised here.

Millions of others listened to the games on radio, and even Russians who claimed they weren't hockey fans stayed up late—starting time here was 10:30 p.m.—to watch the climactic game between Canada and Russia, won 2-1, by the Russians to clinch the crown for the fifth straight year.

Press coverage of the tournament was the heaviest for any sporting event since last summer's World Cup soccer tournament in London.

Disregarding the existence of the National Hockey League, Russian sports writers delighted in telling their readers that Soviet players had proved themselves "the best hockeyists of the planet"—Izvestia, or "the best hockey team in the world"—Pravda.

Even though the Canadians haven't won the world title since 1961 they're still regarded as the principal threat to Russian supremacy. Many Russians have the uneasy feeling Canada will one day recapture the title. Some fans appear to think the Canadian national team this year was made up mostly of professionals.

"It is true that all those professionals will be leaving your team next year," one Russian asked a Canadian in Moscow. He had heard that professional teams had assigned these players to the Nationals for only one year.

The Canadian replied that he knew of only two reinstated former pros—Carl Brewer and Jack Bowness—who would be ineligible for the 1968 Olympics. There were also some promising young players who might make the grade in pro ranks. But the team was basically amateur.

The Russian woman whose son wouldn't sleep, and whose husband was hopelessly immersed in hockey for 14 weeks, was impressed when told most of the Canadians were university students.



Poor Choice

An executive vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens, Harold Ballard can have his choice of seats for Stanley Cup games but he made a bad selection for Tuesday's game between the Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks. A pre-game shot taken by Bobby Hull went astray and Ballard, who was reading his program, had his nose and his glasses broken.

If Pappin Unable to Play

Imlach May Unleash Shack

TORONTO (CP)—Right winger Jim Pappin, a big scorer during the last part of the season and the first three games of the playoffs, may be lost to Toronto Maple Leafs for the fourth game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

Pappin suffered an injured ankle after scoring his second goal of the best-of-seven series.

Today's National Hockey League Stanley Cup semi-final game between Chicago and Toronto at Toronto can be seen on Channels 2 and 8 starting at 8:30 p.m.

The Leafs' farm club at Rochester at the mid-way mark of the season, came back to score 13 goals in the final 26 games and become the second Toronto player to score 20 goals or more.

IMLACH UNRUFFLED
The possible loss of Pappin hasn't shaken Imlach, however. "We'll send in Shack at the start," Imlach said. Eddie Shack, a veteran right winger who scored 26 goals last season, saw little action during the final half of this campaign. He has been used sparingly as a utility man during the first three games of the playoffs. The Leafs played without veteran George Armstrong Tuesday and "It'll have to take a miracle for him to be all right for the game Thursday," Imlach said.

Imlach didn't appear enthusiastic over the Leafs' 2-1 lead. "Thursday's game is the important one," he said. "If we don't win that one the whole edge has been lost."

The Leafs Wednesday went through one of their easiest workouts since the playoffs began last Thursday. Imlach, who argues that nothing substitutes for hard work, put his club through an easy free-skating drill and 10 minutes of three-on-one line rushes. Meanwhile, the Hawks held a light workout at Maple Leaf Gardens.

It was a brief workout, "more to get the kinks out than anything, coach," Billy Reay said. Reay said he is still uncertain as to the playing status of left winger Doug Mohns. Mohns suffered an injured hip in the second game and missed the game Tuesday.

"It's a day-to-day thing," Reay said. "He might be all right for the fourth game Thursday and he might not." Reay said the rest of his club is healthy.

Canadiens Have Edge Up Middle
NEW YORK — Strength down the middle wins hockey games, and the edge here is all with Montreal Canadiens in their Stanley Cup semi-final with New York Rangers.

Not only do Canadiens have three standout pivots in Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom but all are healthy. On the other hand, Rangers, who must win tonight or lose the best-of-seven series in four games, have two ailing centres.

Both Phil Goyette and Orland Kurtenbach are hobbled by groin injuries. Goyette got his in the first game and while he was able to play in the second and third games, coach Emile Francis says he is not 100 per cent fit.

Kurtenbach, injured in the second game, couldn't play in the third game although dressed and was still unable to skate yesterday.

Canadiens had few physical worries and coach Toe Blake was about as serene as it is possible for him to be. He was particularly pleased with the play of his centreman and defenceman Jacques Laperriere, who missed the second game because of a first-game injury.

Calgary golfer, Mrs. R. Levesque and Mrs. P. S. Vernon, won the other semi-final berths.

Champion Carries B.C. Hopes In Empress Golf Tournament

Defending men's title, Herb Fritz of Vancouver, is the only B.C. swinger left in the championship round of both the men and women's divisions of the Empress golf tournament.

Fritz defeated fellow Vancouverite George McKay, 5-4, Wednesday and will meet Bill Soames of Seattle in the quarter-finals today.

Soames won his berth by defeating Dr. M. Macaulay of Calgary, 5-3.

Also advancing to the quarter-finals are former Chicago Black Hawk performer, Art Wiebe of Edmonton, Ken Crowshaw and L. F. Kerckhoff of Calgary, Paul Clymer and L. P. Martin of Seattle and G. A. Millin of Regina.

Wiebe dumped Rudy Tagge of Portland, 2-1, while Martin defeated former National Hockey League Eddie Wiseman of Red Deer, 3 and 2. Millin defeated W. E. Sutton of Edmonton, 1 up; Clymer defeated Art Mantz of Calgary, 3 and 1; Crowshaw defeated Bill

Tottenham Reaches Cup Semis
LONDON (Reuters)—Tottenham Hotspur qualified to meet Nottingham Forest in the Football Association Cup semi-finals on Wednesday by blanking Birmingham City, 6-0, in a replay.

In other important matches Wednesday, Celtic of Scotland bested Dukla of Prague, 3-1. In the first leg of a European Cup semi-final and Ireland and Wales played to a scoreless draw in an international match.

Wednesday scores:
EUROPEAN CUP
(First Leg, Semi-Final)
Celtic 3, Dukla, Prague 1.
INTERNATIONAL
Ireland 0, Wales 0.
FA CUP
(Quarter-Final, Replay)
Tottenham 6, Birmingham City 0. (Winner meets Nottingham Forest April 28.)
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Manchester City 2, Stoke 1.
Division 2
Bristol City 1, Torquay 1.
Barnsley 2, Walsley 2.
Oxford 2, Oldham 1.
Preston 4, Doncaster 1.
Sheff Wednesday 2, Gillingham 1.
Division 4
Chester 2, Chesterfield 1.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Barrow 1.
Luton 1, Southend 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Dundee 2, Dundee United 1.
Falkirk 2, Hearts 1.
Stirling Albion 2, Motherwell 1.
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THIRD FLIGHT
9:15—Mrs. H. E. Vase vs Mrs. Joan Crowshaw.
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FOURTH FLIGHT
9:25—Mrs. Thelma Miller vs Mrs. M. Soames.
9:35—Mrs. Y. Schatz vs Mrs. H. L. Soames.
FIFTH FLIGHT
9:45—Mrs. R. H. Patten vs Mrs. M. Ward.
9:45—Mrs. M. H. Hays vs Mrs. G. G. Soames.
SIXTH FLIGHT
9:55—Mrs. R. Atkinson vs Mrs. K. Robinson.
10:05—Mrs. J. R. Holder vs Mrs. M. G. Macaulay.
SEVENTH FLIGHT
10:15—Mrs. R. Hays vs Mrs. G. G. Soames.
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Natal Exodus 'Normal' And Mining Maintained

NATAL (CP) — Some of the coal miners who escaped the blast that killed 15 co-workers April 3 have asked for new jobs or are leaving town.

Six already have left and another 20 have asked for transfers to other mines or surface jobs, a Crows Nest Industries Ltd. spokesman said Tuesday.

Mine manager James Morris said the reaction was not abnormal and would not affect operations.

Moving Cash Set for Polluted Area

SPARWOOD, B.C. (CP) — A \$2,500,000 relocation program to take the 1,500 people of Natal and Michel out of their valley ridden with air pollution was signed Tuesday.

Sparwood Reeve Orlando Ungaro said the agreement paves the way for negotiations

to begin between Natal-Michel property owners and the district which will buy their land.

The residential sections of the twin mining communities near the Alberta border are scheduled to be put to the torch and the land converted for industrial use.

A report to the B.C. legisla-

ture in 1966 said the growing coal mining and coking industry in the valley fills the air with dust and fumes.

The agreement calls for financing to be shared 50 per cent by the federal government and 25 per cent by the provincial and district governments.

Sparwood is three miles from

the mining area, hit by a mine explosion April 3 that killed 15 men, but is in another valley which is free from the polluted air.

Mr. Ungaro said cash payments will be made to the residents, but there will be no compulsion to move—"they'll be free agents."

Matter Now Urgent Joint Report Due

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal, International Joint Commission, which he called the "most effective agency" for such efforts he hopes to have a report soon from the commission.

He said the problem is receiving joint study by Canada and the U.S. through the

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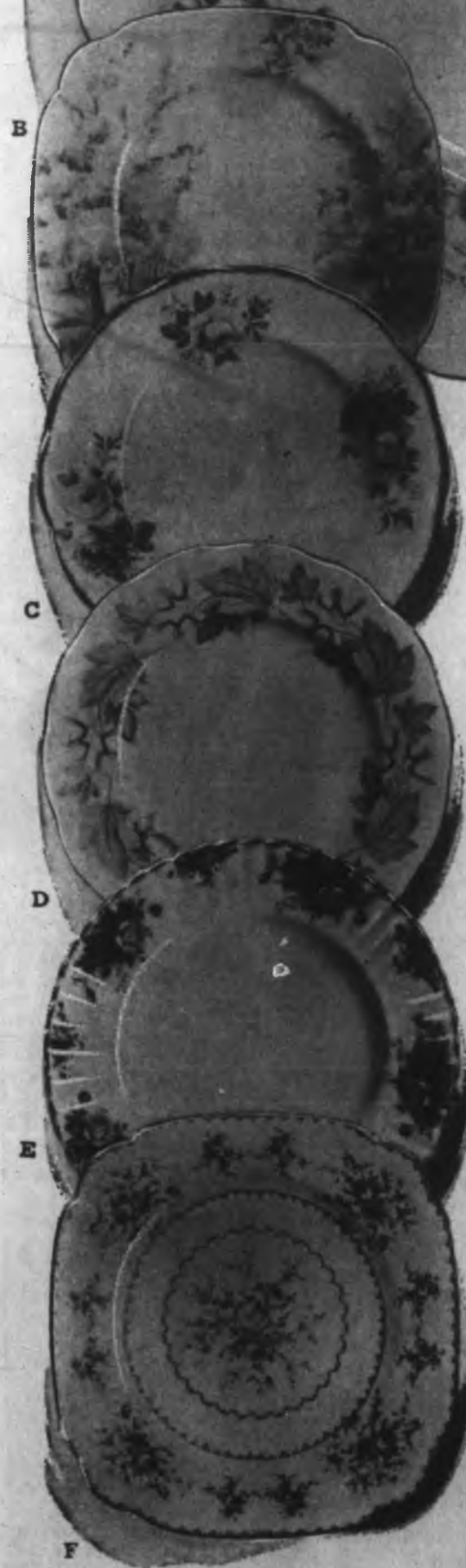
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Soviet Cuban Force Now Down to 3,000

LONDON (Reuters)—Russian forces in Cuba have been cut to fewer than 3,000 men, mostly advisers, the internationally-known Institute for Strategic Studies said Wednesday.

U.S. estimates put the total Soviet strength in Cuba at the time of the 1962 missile crisis as high as 22,000 men.

Language Lessons

Outlay High In Bi and Bi

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government is spending just short of \$1,000,000 on housing for English-speaking senior civil servants from Ottawa taking a "total immersion" course in French at Quebec City.

There are 30 of them, and closing their Ottawa homes for which the government will provide protection against vandalism — they will take their families with them and for a year "eat, sleep and play, as well as work" in French for a year.

At the same time, a much smaller number of French-speaking federal civil servants — five, so far — from Quebec City will take similar "total

immersion" course in English at Toronto.

So far no housing has been purchased for the Toronto end of the two-city language program.

This starting \$1,000,000 cost for housing will be added to the budget already set for the new "bilingual and bicultural development section" of the new Public Service Commission, which, as disclosed in the finance department's estimates, runs an opening annual \$4,523,200.

The section employs a permanent staff of 350 assisted by 29 temporary employees.

HOUSING COSTS

The accounting of the housing costs — apart from the price of the balance of the civil service bilingual program — was tabled Wednesday in the Commons by State Secretary Judy LaMarsh in answer to a series of questions asked by Carleton Conservative MP R. A. Bell.

This accounting discloses:

● Four houses so far have been purchased in Quebec City for a total of \$107,500.

● Twenty-three more homes are to be bought for an estimated total of \$780,000.

● Civil service families occupying this government-purchased housing will pay no rent. (Nor, on the other side of the coin, will they be permitted to collect rent for their own homes left vacant in Ottawa while they spend the year at Quebec City.)

● In addition to the homes being purchased, the government will lease residences in each of the two areas.

● In Quebec City, one such home already has been leased for an annual \$3,000. There has been no leasing so far in Toronto.

● Civil service families occupying these leased homes will pay — or collect — no rent.

The new commission's new bilingual and bicultural section is in charge of two senior officers drawing salaries in the \$16,500 to \$20,500 range.

Two other executives are paid \$16,000 to \$18,000.

Twenty-eight officers get from \$14,000 to \$16,000.

Thirty-three rate from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

And 140 others receive salaries in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 bracket.

Finally, in the executive class, there are 35 rated between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

There are a remaining 89 "technical, operational and administrative" personnel below the \$8,000 level.

Fata Rites Saturday

The funeral of Mario Fata, 18, of 1843 Fetham, will be held at St. Anthony's Church in the Marpole area of Vancouver at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Fata was shot outside his Pizza Palace at 819 Douglas Saturday night, Orlando Trouso, 1254 Oakland, has been charged with capital murder in the case.

St. Vincent

Statehood Day Stalled

LONDON (CP) — Statehood day for the Caribbean island of St. Vincent has been postponed, the British Commonwealth office announced Wednesday.

Britain had planned to make the colony a member of the West Indies Associated States May 29 but a political crisis has forced a new election, expected May 16, and the postponement of statehood.

In a written statement in Parliament, Judith Hart, a junior Commonwealth minister, said the St. Vincent legislature has been dissolved and the British administrator will retain responsibility for the island until the elections are over.

No new date for statehood has as yet been set. Under the associated state plan, East Caribbean colonies have become internally independent while Britain retains responsibility for foreign policy and defence.

After Two Years

Deeper Space Trips For Russia Soon

Carelessness Caused Apollo Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U.S. House investigator said Wednesday carelessness but not negligence was involved in the Apollo fire that killed three astronauts Jan. 27.

Chairman Olin Teague issued his preliminary verdict as his subcommittee neared the end of the first phase of its investigation into the first fatal accident in the U.S. space program.

"We just became anesthetized by success," said the Texas Democrat. "We just became careless. We all went to sleep on the hazard of fire."

But he said, "I absolutely do not" find reason to accuse the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or North American Aviation, contractors for the Apollo spacecraft, of negligence.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet space pioneers predicted Wednesday new manned space flights after a gap of more than two years.

There were hints of cosmonauts venturing even deeper into space.

At a Kremlin meeting celebrating the sixth anniversary of his achievements as the first man to make a space flight, Yuri Gagarin said he and other cosmonauts "are making ourselves ready for new stars."

"There will be new, more complicated flights and we are getting ready for them."

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He added without explanation: "All of us pilot-cosmonauts are getting ready to worthily celebrate the 50th anniversary" of the Bolshevik Revolution Nov. 7.

Another cosmonaut, Alexei Leonov, the first man to walk in space, predicted new Soviet spacecrafts will carry more than three men and leave near-earth space for probes farther out.

Russia continued its unmanned Sputnik program by launching Cosmos No. 155.

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Edibles, Spendables Needed by Stall

Frozen goods, canned goods, fresh fruit and vegetables, staple foods and money — all will be welcomed at Victoria's next free food stall April 22.

"The need is urgent," said convenor, Mrs. Joan Price.

To donate call Mrs. Evelyn Corbett, 479-3437 or Mrs. Price at 479-4870 and donations will be picked up.

Langford Area

Rezoning Bids Given Battle

Strong opposition from residents was encountered at a public hearing in Langford Wednesday night, against rezoning applications for several commercial and industrial operations.

For Sparkers

Beach Banjo Out

Spooners must become sooner if they have been depending on parking in the turnaround on Dalhousie near the waterfront, following the recent decision by the B committee of Oak Bay municipal council to place an 11 p.m. curfew on the parking spot.

Police Chief John Green told the committee residents have been complaining about cars in the turnaround, especially after 11 p.m., when the Esplanade parking restriction applies. By way of romantic adjustment, however, parking at Cattle Point on Beach Drive has been extended from 10 to 11 p.m., so all is not lost for lovers.

Sewers Needed First Lake Man Claims

The Prospect Lake district should be served before it joins Saanich's water system, a resident of the area said Wednesday night.

Andrew McGregor, 4533 Prospect Lake Road, claimed that if sewers don't precede piped water the lake will be acutely polluted.

"When piped water comes, people will build more homes and discharge more effluent than ever," he claimed. "For that reason, sewers should be first."

REFERENDUM PLAN

Saanich plans to hold a referendum among homeowners of the Prospect Lake, Fairholme and Westholme Road districts on the question of extending the water system.

Such an extension would cost \$240,718, of which the municipality's share would be \$101,000.

Mr. McGregor said he knows several people who feel the same as himself.

He said Saanich is building a swimming pool in the Gordon Head area (this was part of the recently adopted \$1,250,000 recreation program) but is polluting one of the best swimming places in the municipality.

Prospect Lake residents depend on wells for their water supply and have been advised by the Board of Health to boil water drawn from the lake. Two petitions among homeowners on the question of extending the water system have fallen just below the required 60 per cent majority.

Seen In Passing

Jack Ledger at the Empress Tournament at the Uplands Golf Club. (A magazine advertising salesman, he is vice-president of the Uplands Golf Club, and lives at 1800 Brighton Avenue with his wife Myrtle and his two daughters Karen, 18, who goes to the University of Victoria, and Candy, 16, a junior high student. His hobbies are golf and curling.) . . . Glen Moffat throwing a party . . . Russ Cameron driving a car . . . Linda King making a decision . . . Bob Ooster walking . . . Lew MacDonnell entertaining . . . Brent Cook laughing at a joke . . . Andrew Hottel working on his car . . . Trish Laurie playing the piano . . . Rick Taylor dancing Hawaiian style . . . Al Ooster giving a two-minute speech . . . Irene Walker being witty . . . Craig Padon having a birthday.



Jack



Mrs. Ditmarsen and 'miracle tree'

—Jim Ryan Photo

A Houseful Of Miracles

When the chickweed was gone, there was a tree—and Mrs. Rosalinda Ditmarsen thought it was miraculous. She called the neighbors in to see it, and they agreed it was remarkable, all right.

Mrs. Ditmarsen, who lives at 322 Toronto Street, is a devotee of herbal baths. Wednesday, she said, "I made myself a chickweed bath, and relaxed in it for half an hour. Then I pulled the plug and went to dress."

"When I came back a minute later to clean the tub, the chickweed was gone, but there was the tree—a miracle tree!"

After a photographer had recorded the bathtub phenomenon, Mrs. Ditmarsen confided that she had yet another miracle tree, and conducted him to her front room.

There in a corner stood a decorated, fresh-looking Christmas tree, untouched since the holiday season.

"It hasn't dropped a needle," Mrs. Ditmarsen said.



and in this corner

Centenary Marked By Schools

Two weeks of special events in Greater Victoria schools are being planned to mark Canada's 100th year.

Stage shows, music, dancing and displays will be presented at the free events in five schools April 17-23.

There will be different programs at each centre, said planner Kenneth Bloomfield in an announcement Wednesday. Best contributions from all 54 Greater Victoria schools—Grades 1 to 12—have been selected.

Here is the schedule, with all shows starting at 7:30 p.m.:

April 19-20—Mt. Douglas senior secondary.

April 20-21—Victoria senior secondary.

April 24-25—Oak Bay junior secondary.

April 27-28—Mount View senior secondary.

In addition, separate special events will be held at Marigold and Burnside elementary schools next week.

Centennial displays will be on view at Marigold Monday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. At Burnside school the centennial pageant will be held today at 8 p.m.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

April 13, 1867

A bachelor of our acquaintance, retiring to rest at a late hour last night discovered, ensconced between the sheets of his bed, a cat, which though black nevertheless belonged to the fair sex, and which, moreover, for some time past had been assuming proportions altogether incompatible with a graceful appearance.

From the peculiar depressed and enervated expression of the animal's eye he feared that a catastrophe was on the tapis and his doubts were fully realized on his being awakened at an early hour by a moving chorus of four juvenile poodles which watermelons had deposited on the parlor sofa. What would have been the gentleman's feelings had he been a few hours later in returning and in retiring and gone to bed in the dark.

Keep It Light

Anything for a Price?

Saanich Coun. Digby Kier Wednesday night suggested the Greater Victoria Centennial Society try to catch up with roller skater Chris Price and give him a feather-weight plaque to take to Expo.

Mr. Price, 20, was last reported in Calgary, still on the roller skates which he hopes

will carry him to Montreal. He wants to be the first person to travel from the West Coast to Expo on such wheels.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, live at 3965 Quadra in Saanich.

Coun. Kier, Saanich's rep-

resentative on the Centennial Society, said he'll suggest the plaque idea at the next meeting.

However, the memento from this area will have to be as light as possible. Mr. Price's luggage consists only of a nylon windbreaker, a few

clothes and spare parts for his skates.

At last report, he held a comfortable lead over his only competitor, Clinton Shaw, 25 of Victoria, who left Vancouver Sunday after a three-day delay for repairs after the bearings fell out of his skates.

East Indians Victims

Extortion Racket Charged by Paper

East Indian forest product workers in a South Vancouver Island plant have been the victims of a vicious shakedown racket that has been going on for four years, a labor newspaper charged Wednesday.

The paper, which is published in Vancouver, was distributed there Wednesday and mailed out to Victoria area union members Wednesday afternoon.

The employees, the paper charged, have been forced to make financial contributions to certain company personnel in order to hold their jobs. The paper specified that the company had not been implicated in the shakedown, which involved a number of the 40 East Indian workers.

ONE BEATEN

Affidavits sworn out by two of the extortion victims resulted in one of them being beaten up and another being told his family would be blocked from coming to Canada from India.

One of the affidavits claimed, the newspaper said, that an official of the company had taken a round-the-world trip on money contributed by East Indians on threats of loss of employment.

FULL PROBE

The union local, the paper said, is investigating the matter fully and will seek the cooperation of the company to curb the practice.

Union officials have been not available for comment.

An RCMP spokesman said the RCMP have received no complaint from the union, the company or its East Indian employees about extortion or of anyone paying tribute to keep his job. "No investigation is being conducted by us," he said.

Seven to Nine

Pollution Board Enlarged

A shuffle of the B.C. Pollution Control Board announced by the cabinet Wednesday increased the membership from seven to nine but left deputy water resources minister Arthur Paget as chairman.

New regulations governing applications for sewage disposal permits were also issued, but Resource Minister Wilkinson said they did not significantly alter past procedure.

John Peck, a mines department inspector, was re-appointed, and Dr. Kenneth Benson, assistant deputy minister of health, was appointed for the first time. Both appointments expire at the end of 1968.

NAMED TILL 1968

Fredlay Stewart McKinnon, deputy forest minister, was re-appointed and Dr. Corbitt G. J. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia, was appointed, both until the end of 1968.

Dr. MacKenzie is a member of the UBC preventive medicine department.

James Stewart Allen and Robert Graham McMynn were re-appointed to the end of this year.

Two seats remain to be filled.

For Young Couples

Horse Show Out Canoe Race In

If enough "young couples" are interested a canoe race will be held as a centennial event on July 1, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said Wednesday.

The alderman said he got the idea when he learned that the international horse show, originally planned for the summer, had been dropped by the centennial society.

The course would probably be laid out to start at the Inner Harbor and finish somewhere in the Gorge waters, the alderman said, and suitable prizes would be offered.

Centennial society co-ordinator Jerry Goeley thinks the idea a good one, Ald. Edgelow said, and observed that it could be worked in with the celebration of July 1 as "Young Peoples' Day."

He was not prepared to say just what age bracket constituted "young couples," or how long the race would be.

Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Ald. Edgelow at City Hall.

Mackay to Alberta

Mounties Moved To New Postings

Insp. George Mackay, officer commanding Victoria subdivision, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will leave the city shortly to assume command of the new P Division, at Penhold, Alberta.

P Division is the force's new training division, taking over all personnel training carried out at Rockcliffe in Ottawa. Rockcliffe will continue as a base for the famous RCMP Musical Ride, and the crime laboratory there will remain in operation.

This move brings both RCMP basic training depots to western Canada, as the pioneer Regina depot will also carry on.

LAW COMING

Insp. Mackay will be succeeded in Victoria by Insp. H. F. Law, officer commanding North Bay subdivision in Ontario.

Supt. G. R. Engel, formerly head of criminal investigation in British Columbia's E Division and well known throughout B.C., has been promoted to assistant commissioner. His present post is director of organization and personnel in Ottawa.

Supt. E. A. Pennock, E Division's administrative officer, has been placed on transfer, his new posting to be announced. Replacing him in Victoria will be Chief Supt. D. R. Osborne, from headquarters in Ottawa.

NATIVE OF B.C.

Supt. J. J. Altheim, a native of B.C. and since 1961 officer commanding Vancouver subdivision, retires to pension April 28. He will be succeeded by Insp. Peter Bazowski, who served in Victoria from 1958 to 1963.

Insp. E. R. Lysyk, officer commanding Prince Rupert, has been transferred to the same post at Regina, to be replaced by Insp. E. A. Stewart from Regina—a native of B.C. well known in this province.

Free Dance

The Centennial Teens will stage a free dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Boys' Club hall on Yates.



Mackay

Royal Visit Outlined

Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, will be in Victoria May 18 to 21, according to a royal visit itinerary.

The Princess will arrive at Patricia Bay Airport at 5 p.m. May 18, and at Government House at 6 p.m.

The following day, she will visit the Legislative Buildings at 11 a.m. and City Hall at 11:15 a.m. She will attend a government luncheon at the Empress Hotel, see the new stadium at the University of Victoria and visit Work Point Barracks.

She will attend a dinner at Government House at 7:30 p.m. and a young people's ball there at 9:30 p.m.

On May 20, Princess Alexandra will return to Vancouver aboard an RCMP Yukon aircraft at 10:30 a.m. There she will visit Vancouver Centennial Museum, attend a civic luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver, visit the Red Cross Lodge at Shaughnessy Hospital, and fly back to Victoria at 4:30 p.m. to attend a dinner at the officers' mess at Work Point.

Sunday, Princess Alexandra will attend the 11 a.m. service at Christ Church Cathedral and a private luncheon at Government House, and fly to Vancouver at 1:15 p.m.



Judi Dalrymple, right, pictured holding her bouquet of flowers after being judged winner of Eaton's Junior Miss Sewing Contest. Her striped cotton dress and matching hat will take her to Expo 67 in Montreal for a week where she will enter the na-

tional finals in sewing contest. Runners up were Elizabeth Johnson, left, whose prize was a console sewing machine, and Maureen Hornsby, centre, who won a portable sewing machine.—(J. Boardman)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I felt sorry for the young woman whose house was a mess and company dropped in unexpectedly just as she was trying to get a new baby ready for bed. Her husband mumbled something to the guests about how awful the place looked and ended up saying, "My wife hasn't cleaned the house since the baby came."

I agree that the husband should not have said this, but it seems to me too much emphasis is placed on the looks of the house these days and not enough is said about warm-hearted hospitality.

I, for one, feel greatly flattered when unexpected company drops in. I couldn't care less about the hour or the looks of the house. I love people and I figure they are real friends if they feel they can come by without a formal invitation. Do you agree with me, Ann? — OPEN DOOR, OPEN HEART.

Dear Open: No, I do not. But I'll get back to you later. For now here is a letter from a woman who does agree with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was upset with your reply to the husband who apologized for the looks of their apartment when unexpected guests dropped in. You said the guests should apologize, since they were the ones who barged in.

Our home is open to anyone and everyone who wishes to enter. I make no pretence of being the world's greatest

housekeeper. I happen to like people better than I like cleaning house.

Several years ago we had a sign printed. I placed this sign in our entrance way. It reads: "Although you will find the house a mess, please come in and enjoy yourself. The place doesn't always look like this. Some days it's worse." — EDITH C.

Dear Edith: Thanks for letting us know how it is at your house. And now I will respond to both you and the writer of the first letter.

If you believe an open door means an open heart, you must also believe a closed door means a closed heart. This I feel is unjust. More often than not a closed door simply means "I am busy."

Since you shared your sign with me, I would like to share one with you. A writer who lives in Michigan told me about it several years ago. It was nailed to the door of his home and read: "If you are uninvited and unexpected you are also unwelcome. Please go away and let me do my work."

I agree with the wit who said: "The most difficult thing about

leisure time is to keep people from using yours."

Dear Ann Landers: Remember the letter from the girl whose navy boy friend got himself transferred to another part of the world when he learned she was pregnant? She advised all girls whose steadies want to play house to ask them to sign a paper saying they had slept together on such and such a night. This, she said, would do wonders to diminish (if not kill) the sex drive.

When our daughter turned 16 her father gave her this advice: "If a boy asks you to go to the limit to prove your love, tell him he'll have to speak to your father because your father is responsible for you as long as you live under his roof."

Our daughter followed his instructions and said it produced the most shocked expressions she had ever seen. — MRS. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: I'm not surprised. If there's anything a guy doesn't want to be reminded of at a time like that it's the girl's father.

Figs May Burn

By IRVING S. BENIGSDORF

MIAMI BEACH — If you eat celery or figs before sunbathing, you may get a more severe sunburn than if you had not eaten those foods.

For figs and celery, and many other common foods, contain materials known as psoralens or furcoumarins that facilitate the reddening and burning of the skin when exposed to sunlight.

Dr. M. A. Padhak of Harvard Medical School told a symposium during the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society that physicians also are reporting an increasing number of cases of reddening, blotching, blistering, swelling and darkening of the skin following exposure to the sun after the patient has been given certain drugs.

If a patient is sensitive, the combination of sunshine and certain antidiabetic drugs, antibiotics, antihistamines, diuretics, tranquilizers or sulfonamides can give rise to these abnormal skin conditions.

Sunshine and the tetracycline antibiotic, doxycycline, is a particularly potent combination for causing skin reddening and burning in sensitive people. Even such antibacterial materials as hexachlorophene or bithionol — common additives in many toilet soaps — can make the skin harmfully sensitive to sunshine.

Dr. William L. Curven, also a physician at the Harvard Medical School, described a test he has developed to show that some people are sensitive to a combination of sunshine and perfumes or colognes that have oil of bergamot present as one of the fragrant materials. Oil of bergamot contains some psoralens chemically related to those found in figs and celery.

ST. JOHN TEA —

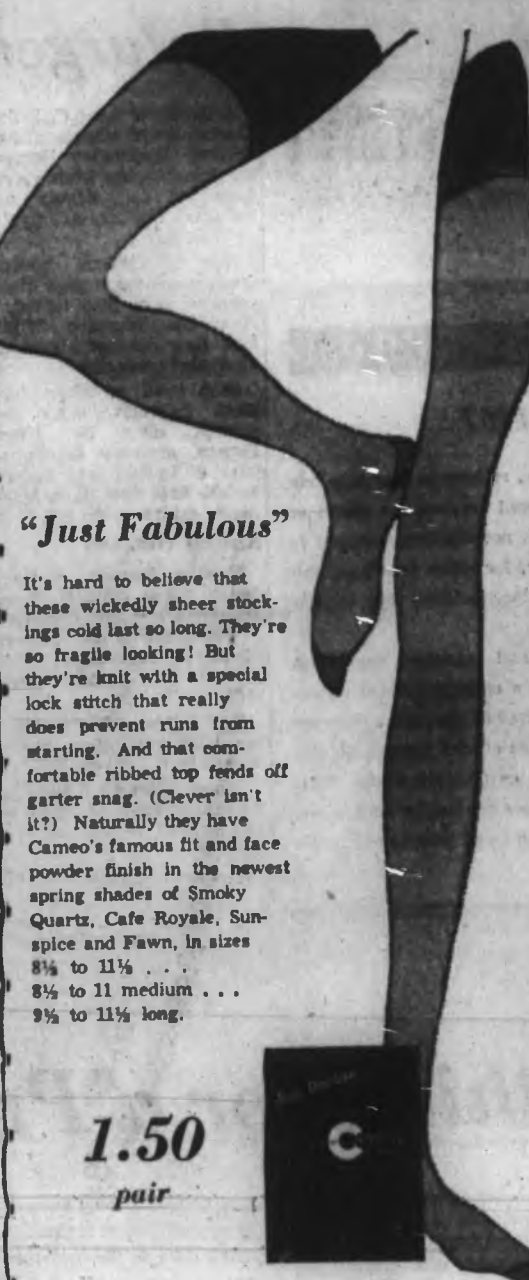
A Centennial Tea will take place this Saturday, April 15, at St. John House, 941 Pandora Avenue, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served and there will be a silver collection and also a home cooking stall by the St. John Ambulance cadets. The proceeds are for the Cadet summer camp fund.

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are Mrs. J. E. Harris, general convener, Mrs. T. W. Gibbons, hostess and Mrs. G. Angus, co-convener.—(William E. John)

Union to Heckle Election Rallies

TORONTO (CP) — Hecklers organized by the Consumers' Housewives' Union will attend election rallies in the expected provincial campaign to try to get action on the housing crisis.

"We've been too nice for too long," says the union president, Mrs. Jacqueline Sheppard.

Mrs. Sheppard also said Monday night that her group plans to picket Queen's Park next week when the Ontario Housing Corporation estimates are presented to the legislature.

The group, which wants apartment owners barred from

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Surprise Party

Miss Nadine Stewart, one of the 10 finalists in the Miss Victoria contest, was guest of honor at a surprise luncheon party given Tuesday by her fellow employees of B.C. Hospital Insurance. Among the 55 guests attending the noon-hour party in the board room was Mr. D. M. Cox, deputy minister. Mr. Paul Pallam presented Miss Stewart with a corsage and Mrs. Greta Ferguson gave her a centennial dollar in honor of Canada's centenary.

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes gave a luncheon at Government House on Wednesday for German Consul Suzanne Simonis and Col. H. D. Klette, Air, Military and Naval

Attache at the German Embassy in Ottawa. Pictured in the drawing room at Government House Col. Klette, left, Mrs. Pearkes, Suzanne Simonis, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Klette.—(Jim

Seaton-Clark

Bouquet for Grandmother

At a ceremony performed by Rev. S. Parsons in Centennial United Church recently, Miss Dianna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clark, 5528 Medberry Close, Sooke, was united in marriage with Mr. Larry Gerald Seaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Seaton, 674 Fairways Avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her bridal gown fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice and full hooped skirt of rice taffeta featuring a peek-a-boo tiered panel of Chantilly lace. A coronet of aurora borealis held her five-tiered shoulder length veil. A sixth tier, lace edged, fell into a train. The bride had for jewelry her grandmother's locket and engagement ring and she carried a sheaf of red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Lynda Sullivan was maid of honor and the bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Rose Bullen and Mrs. Sally Bullen were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of turquoise blue peau de chamois and had full length veils of matching blue held by headpieces formed of three red roses.

Lora Lee Bullen as flower girl wore a floor length dress of white eyelet cotton over turquoise blue and a circlet of blue daisies in her hair.

The senior attendants carried bouquets of white daisies centred with a red rose and the flower girl carried a basket of blue daisies. All had opal pendants, gifts from the bride. The bride's nephew, Leslie Bullen, dressed in white jacket and black pants, carried the ring on a lace edged turquoise peau de chamois pillow.

Mr. Peter Mugford was best man and Mr. Roland and Don Clark acted as ushers.

Mrs. Hazel Shepherd sang during the ceremony and the signing of the registrar.

Before going to the reception at Club Tango the bride and groom went to Oak Lodge Private Hospital to see the bride's grandmother and to give her the bridal bouquet.

The four-tiered cake was made by Mrs. N. Seaton and Mrs. V. Seaton and decorated by Mrs. Brandon.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Washington, Oregon and California the bride wore a dusty rose dress and jacket with white

accessories and floral hat in shades of pink. Her corsage was of two pink orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. Mugford and Mrs. W. Andrews, Port Alberni; T. Clark, Duncan.

family from Comox; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ryan, Portland; Mr. H. Cook, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. S. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Seaton, White Rock; Mrs. W. Andrews, Port Alberni; T. Clark, Duncan.

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A pretty, double-ring ceremony was solemnized in Our Lady of the Rosary church when Laura Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Erwin of Jerome Road, became the bride of Mr. George Thomas Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Betts of Latoria Road.

Rev. W. O'Brien officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a formal gown fashioned in French colonial lines. Her waist-length veil was held by a tiara given to the bride at her graduation. She wore a rhinestone necklace and a velvet garter for something blue. She carried blue lilies and white freesias.

Attendants, Glenna Paget, Lynda Erwin and Lisa Erwin were gownned alike in pale blue lace on satin with Empire waists and had short veils held by a single rose. They carried white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Robert Kennedy. Ushers were Mr. Bill Ross, Mr. Gordon Ross, Mr. Wayne Harper and Mr. Sandy Miller.

At the reception at Holyrood House, toast to the bride was given by Father O'Brien. The cake was made by the bride's grandmother. For going away the new Mrs. Betts chose a costume of pale green wool to which she pinned a green orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Betts will reside in Colwood.

EMERALD REBEKKA Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 17, will meet on Friday, April 14 at 11 a.m. in the K of P hall, 723 Cormorant. The District meeting will be held at Lady-smith on April 15.

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Uplands Golf Club was host Wednesday to the ladies taking part in the celebrated Empress Golf Tournament. The tournament finishes on Friday. Sixty-seven women from all parts of Canada and the United States were among those at the reception in the

clubhouse shown above. Competitor from furthest away is Mrs. Jess Hart of Kahala, Honolulu (left) shown here with Mrs. George Goy, ladies' captain of Uplands and (right) Mrs. Sonja Reuther of Calgary.



Another group at the party were (left to right) Mrs. Jack Timmins of Calgary; Mr. Gordon S. Pellow, president of the Uplands Club; Mrs. Jo Robertson of Calgary and Mrs. G. H. Lovitt, social director of the Uplands Club. Mrs. Robertson, here with her husband, Jack, has competed in the Empress Golf Tournament for the past 16 years. She is out of the competition this year due to a skiing accident, but came for the trip and the sunshine. — (Kinsman Photos)

Clubs and Societies

NO. 238 Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet on Friday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P hall.

NAVY LEAGUE LODGE Navy League Chapter 10DE will meet in Eaton's Board Room on Friday, April 14 at 1:30 p.m.

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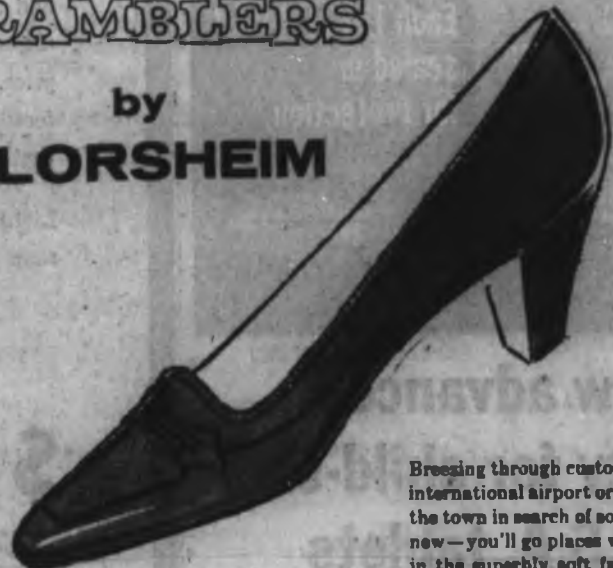
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Monkey Law Repeal Passes House Hurdle

NASHVILLE (AP)—The Tennessee House of Representatives took a first step Wednesday to repeal the state's controversial monkey law, banning teaching of any evolution theory in school.

After a brief debate, the repeal measure was approved 58 to 27 and sent to the senate.

The law was passed in 1925 and led to the famous Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn. In that trial, John T. Scopes, a young biology teacher, was convicted of violating the law and fined \$100—a fine he never paid.

The trial attracted world attention primarily because it brought William Jennings Bryan, four-time candidate for president, and famed criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow together in the Dayton courtroom — Bryan for the prosecution and Darrow for the defence.

The measure was passed over objections of many rural lawmakers, led by Representative W. A. Richardson, who argued: "Our young people are being taught so much already that their lives are wrecked."



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Smallwood Charge

'Liar and Scoundrel'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Edward C. Jaegerman, chief investigator for the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, was called "an unmitigated liar—the arch liar of them all" and "a scoundrel" by Opposition Leader Gerald Ottenheimer told the house he called Mr. Jaegerman in New York last Thursday to find out all he could about Javelin and the people associated with it.

The blast came during debate on second reading of a bill under which Canadian Javelin, controlled now by chairman John C. Doyle, would be the major partner behind a \$96,000,000 pulp and linerboard plant at Stephenville, Nfld.

Mr. Jaegerman was a key figure in a 1962 court case in which Mr. Doyle was charged with sending unregistered stock through the U.S. mails. Mr. Doyle was convicted but he moved to Canada and still faces a three-year prison term in the U.S.

"Is the honorable gentleman aware of the petarious thing he has done?" Premier Smallwood interjected. "Jaegerman is a rascal and a liar."

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GRAVE DOUBTS
Mr. Smallwood, who said he had "the gravest doubts" about the conviction, said Mr. Jaegerman gave the Newfoundland cabinet assurances the charges against Mr. Doyle would be dropped if Mr. Doyle would cooperate in an investigation of Javelin itself.

Later, Mr. Jaegerman signed a sworn affidavit denying making any promises to Mr. Doyle or the Newfoundland government, the premier said. Mr. Smallwood claims that Robert Kennedy, then U.S. attorney-general, later told the premier that Mr. Jaegerman was not authorized to make any promises.

HIS CHOICE
"Did he (Mr. Ottenheimer) make his choice between who was the liar? One or the other lied. Did he consider him (Jaegerman) a decent man... which is a clear implication that the cabinet lied."

Mr. Ottenheimer said he wouldn't be "pushed" into labelling anybody a liar but he asked the premier to make available any information showing that Mr. Jaegerman was more than a U.S. government employee.

Mr. Ottenheimer said Mr. Jaegerman had told him "nothing, nil" about Javelin during the conversation.

UN Missed Original Aim But Worth Preserving

The United Nations hasn't stopped war and it hasn't ended hunger, but what it has done makes it worth preserving, a university historian said in Victoria Wednesday.

Dr. John S. Conway, an associate professor of history at the University of British Columbia, spoke before the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association. More than 40 members attended the meeting in the Douglas Building.

Dr. Conway, president of the Vancouver branch of the organization, said the UN had evolved into something different from what its founders envisioned.

NEITHER ONE
In 1945, the UN was seen as either an armed international policeman which would stop all future wars, or as a world government. It has been neither, said Dr. Conway.

National feeling remained too strong to let the UN exercise force on major powers, he noted. And smaller nations feared such a body might impose a sterile peace excluding the possibility of legitimate political change.

"It is not too much to say that the evolution of the smaller countries of Africa and Asia was only possible because the

UN was not the instrument of great power domination," he said.

A major role of the UN has been in improving economic conditions through its agencies. "It is still too early to claim that these international ventures have done more than scratch the surface of the problems of poverty, disease and destitution," said Dr. Conway.

"But I believe we can claim that they have awakened the world's conscience to the extent of such things, and forged the instruments with which the international community can begin to tackle them."

B.C. Drums Beat On

LOS ANGELES (AP)—B.C. government and business leaders for the third straight day made service club appearances in Los Angeles and San Diego Wednesday, spreading the good word about their province.

The contingent visited 19 service clubs in and around Los Angeles and nine more in the San Diego area.

Premier Bennett will hold a press conference today before a luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

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In Boston, Paris

Score Evened On Flag Fires

PARIS (UPI)—President de Gaulle Wednesday dismissed the burning of an American flag in Paris and of a French flag in Boston, Mass., as "stupidities." But he decided to lodge a protest with Washington just the same.

Information Minister George Gorse told newsmen the French protest was designed merely to keep the record straight. He said both countries considered the best thing was to close the book on the mutual flagburning.

Destruction of the two nations' colors helped to embitter the already strained Franco-American relations. The incident occurred while both countries were remembering their renewed fighting partnership 50 years ago when the U.S. entered the First World War on the side of France.

The flag incidents and subsequent exchange of protests arose from the visit here Friday and Saturday of U.S. vice-president, Hubert Humphrey. A group of leftist beatniks and miniskirted girls touched off the butery Friday by tearing down the Stars and Stripes from the grey-stone American cathedral on Avenue George V and burning it in the street.

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The estimate was made after a court hearing at which 16 religious, charitable and educational institutions indicated they will fight Birch's second wife, convicted murderess Mrs. Pearl Choate Birch, 59, for the estate.

MONTREAL — Guy Favreau, who resigned recently as federal Privy Council president and registrar-general, will become a Quebec Superior Court judge.

SAIGON — After U.S. special forces Capt. John Duffy of San Diego saw three U.S. air force planes bomb a friendly village, the unidentified pilots were found guilty of carelessness, fined and grounded. The bombs killed 100 women and children and wounded 175 others.

VANCOUVER — Funeral services will be held Friday for Henry Castles, 71, a retired B.C. county court judge, who died after a long illness.

MONTREAL — Sober, black-veiled women, their husbands and children filed quietly past the flower-covered coffin of Sir Donald Sangster of Jamaica as Montreal's West Indian community said a final farewell to the 55-year-old prime minister.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Rev. Bradford Flegely of nearby Leamington has given the University of Windsor its largest individual gift — rare books, manuscripts, art and furniture valued at more than \$200,000.

GENEVA — The UN special mission on Aden accepted British Foreign Secretary Brown's invitation to visit London for talks. The mission left Aden angrily Friday.

JACKSON, Miss. — Militant black power leader Stokely Carmichael vowed to burn a white church every time a Negro church is burned by Ku Klux Klansmen. He indicated his retaliation program may have begun.

TORONTO — Ontario Labor Minister Dalton Bailey announced the establishment of a council that will attempt to solve union-management problems.

LONDON — Labor MP Sir Mervyn Gwynne asked the government to bar from Britain Vera Barwain and Peter Matthies, owners of topless clubs in San



Favreau

Francisco, who are due Sunday with a view to opening Europe's biggest topless nightspot.

TROY, N.Y. — Mrs. Josephine Beckley, born here in 1861 just one day before the Americans Civil War began, observed her 106th birthday.

TONONVO — George Matasin, 53, who said his dog contributed to an accident which

hurt 50 people, was fined \$500 or 50 days for dangerous driving. The dog was thrown from the seat of his truck by a quick stop and knocked his foot from the brake. The truck rolled forward, hitting the bus.

NEW DELHI — U Thant received the first Nehru Award for International Understanding from Indian leaders who praised his efforts for peace in Vietnam.

MOSCOW — Sergei Lapin, Soviet ambassador to China was appointed as director-general of Tass, the Soviet government news agency, in a surprise switch.

ACCRA, Ghana — Two former Kwame Nkrumah aides were jailed seven years for stealing \$340,700 in government funds while in power. They are chief

economic consultant E. A. Kumi and Bank of Ghana governor Q. M. Halm.

OTTAWA — Two Vancouver natives were promoted by the Indian affairs department. Gordon Poupore, 42, will head the lands, membership and estates division, Jack Darling, 42, the community services section.

UNITED NATIONS — Russia reaffirmed its readiness to make a voluntary contribution to help relieve the UN's financial difficulties. But Nikita Khrushchev insisted the U.S. also make a voluntary pledge.

OTTAWA — The government has a contract to pay CNR and CPR a total of \$946,155 for taking the 15-car Confederation train across Canada this year, while in power. They are chief

Elizabeth Wishes Richard Had Won

NICE, France (Reuters)—Acress Elizabeth Taylor said Wednesday she wished it had been husband Richard Burton instead of herself who won an Academy Award for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* She and Burton are on the French Riviera making a movie of the Graham Greene Novel, *The Comedians*.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-haul truckers resumed high-balling across United States highways Wednesday with the end of a three-day Teamsters Union lockout that did not last long enough to be felt by most individual Americans.

But the U.S. auto industry, unable to get parts shipments, still had some 24,000 workers laid off. Other industries also continued to feel the impact of delayed deliveries.

Spokesmen for Canadian automobile companies at Oakville and Windsor, Ont., said there would be little difficulty returning to normal with the resumption of truck deliveries.

Meanwhile, the six unions involved in a U.S. railway wage dispute set a new strike deadline of May 3, after President Johnson signed legislation Wednesday making that the earliest date at which they could go on strike.

Johnson also named a three-man board to seek a settlement of the pay dispute, involving shop craft unions and railways that account for 95 per cent of all U.S. rail freight.

The truck drivers returned to work to find tons of merchandise at loading docks and warehouses. Some spokesmen said it would take perhaps a week to get back to normal.

Ninety per cent of Chicago's vital truck fleet, however, remained idle Wednesday as contract negotiations continued between 4,700 trucking firms and 56,000 drivers and dock workers who were not parties to the tentative agreement reached with the Teamsters Union.

The truck drivers' lockout ended early Wednesday after the Teamsters Union and Trucking Employers Inc. reached a tentative settlement that is reported to include a 50-cent hourly wage boost spread across three years. Drivers earned between \$3.32 and \$5 an hour under the old contract.

Intercom Guards Girls

VANCOUVER (CP) — The royal commission on invasion of privacy was told by the president of a dance studio Wednesday his company uses an intercom system to protect female instructors from "mashers."

"We have some very attractive girls and we've had to escort a few mashers out in the past," said Norman J. Nelson of Nelson Dance Studios Ltd.

He said the intercom system linked his office with several others where customers signed contracts, and where private dance instruction was given.

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Police Killer Gassed

Reagan Wouldn't Phone

By I.A.T. UPI

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Aaron Mitchell, a 37-year-old itinerant Negro cotton picker from Arkansas, convicted of killing a Sacramento policeman, went to his death in the gas chamber here Wednesday to end a lull of more than four years in California executions.

Mourning loudly, Mitchell went limp as he was being escorted from a nearby holding cell to the door of the light green steel chamber. Four guards had to help carry him to the chair inside.

As they pulled him to the chair and strapped him down, Mitchell shouted: "I'm Jesus Christ!"

PROTEST VIGIL

He was brought into the chamber at 10:02 a.m. As a crowd of about 200 opposed to capital punishment conducted a protest vigil outside the prison gates.

After the guards left the chamber, Mitchell, his hair askew, heavily bearded and wearing a tieless white shirt and prison denim trousers, bowed his head for a few moments. He then looked dazedly at 58 newsmen and other witnesses to the execution, including two state legislators and three policemen from Sacramento.

LARGE WINDOWS

Witnesses could see Mitchell, his chair facing away from them, through five large windows in the chamber.

As he turned his head, Mitchell spotted his family minister from Sacramento, the Rev. Samuel Callier, one of the three witnesses Mitchell had asked to be present. The other two were a man and woman from a San Leandro newspaper.

WAVED BACK

Mitchell nodded solemnly at Mr. Callier, who waved back.

The cyanide pellets were dropped into a tank of sulphuric acid beneath the chair, generating a deadly but invisible fumes at 10:04 a.m.

Mitchell put his head far back, his eyes closed. Slowly his head began to nod forward and his body jerked as the fumes began to take effect. His head went back again briefly and then slumped forward his chin resting on his chest. His body twitched several times.

Dr. Philip McNamara pronounced him dead at 10:16 a.m. — 12 minutes after the pellets were dropped.

Describing Mitchell's final minutes before entering the



Reagan

Mitchell

Bill Beaten

Death Penalty Will Remain

SACRAMENTO (LAT) — A state senate committee Wednesday rejected a bill to abolish California's death penalty just two hours after convicted murderer Aaron Mitchell was executed at San Quentin prison.

The voice vote occurred in a charged atmosphere before the senate government affairs committee.

Down to the hearing room were locked after all 300 seats were filled. Senate sergeant-at-arms P. H. Kenealy had assigned extra deputies when it was learned the lock on one of the doors had been jimmied during the night.

Chairman Eugene McAttee cited statistics showing that 31 per cent of murderers who are paroled commit murder again.

But Sen. George Moscone, a

co-author of the bill, declared "capital punishment is not a deterrent. It has never been proven that punishment for the sake of revenge is wrong."

Mrs. Albert Galwey, U.S. treasurer during President Kennedy's administration, called capital punishment "a special tool of tyranny since earliest times." She predicted that San Quentin, where 60 criminals are awaiting execution, will become as infamous as the Nazi death camps of Dachau and Buchenwald.

Stockton District Attorney Laurence Driven, speaking for statewide associations of district attorneys and peace officers, opposed any change in the law or any bill to abolish capital punishment. "Fear of death is a deterrent. That is just logic," he told the committee.

"This man was extremely frightened," said Wilson. "But he had resigned himself to his fate."

Wilson said he informed Mitchell about an hour before the execution that his last hope to be spared, a petition for a stay filed with U.S. Supreme Court associate justice William O. Douglas, had been turned down.

NO CALL

At the time of execution, state Governor Ronald Reagan, an avowed proponent of capital punishment, sat in his Sacramento office, close to a direct phone line leading to the prison. He made no attempt to stay the execution, standing firm on his Tuesday decision to reject the plea for executive clemency on the grounds "the law is the law and must be upheld."

Wilson said Mitchell was "in meditation" when told of the denial and said nothing.

RAZOR BLANK

Mitchell apparently attempted to take his own life Tuesday afternoon by slashing his left forearm several times with a razor blade which he had concealed in his cell on Death Row, where 59 other men are awaiting execution.

The self-inflicted wounds were termed superficial by Dr. McNamara, who administered first aid. The warden then ordered the execution to proceed as scheduled despite a petition filed by Mitchell's attorney, Evander Smith, with Justice Douglas claiming that the condemned man should have a stay because he was insane.

CAFE HOLDUP

Mitchell was sentenced to death for the murder of policeman Arnold Gamble during an attempted cafe holdup in Sacramento.

Mitchell, trapped by police as he attempted to flee, shot Gamble with a gun taken from another policeman whom he had taken hostage and was using as a shield. Mitchell was shot seven times in a gun battle with police before being taken prisoner.

Four more executions are scheduled here in the next month and a half. Daniel Allen Roberts of San Francisco is scheduled to die next Tuesday.

Coppolino Trial

Expert Holds Key to Case

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Milton Helsen, one of the top U.S. medical detectives, testified Wednesday that Dr. Carl Coppolino's wife, Carmela, did not die of natural cause.

Florida's case rides on Helsen's testimony that Coppolino murdered his pretty, 32-year-old wife with drug injections Aug. 28, 1965.

George Georgiuff, assistant state attorney general, made this clear Wednesday.

RULING FIRST

"If Helsen doesn't carry the day," he told Judge Lynn Silverthorn, "you can direct a verdict (of innocence)." The statement was made as Georgiuff argued against a motion by defense counsel F. Lee Bailey that the judge hear Helsen's story and rule on its admissibility before allowing him to face the jury.

Bailey said Helsen's opinion as to the cause of Carmela's death would be based partly on the findings of an assistant, Dr. Joseph Umberger, and he demanded that the state call Umberger first.

'NO AGENT'

Umberger's testimony, Bailey argued, "will be in an area in which there is no medical knowledge" and if it were found inadmissible, Helsen's testimony would become meaningless and the state would have "no criminal agent."

Helsen, 64-year-old chief medical examiner of the City of New York and a veteran of thousands of autopsies, said his examination showed that prior to death Carmela was a normal, healthy woman.

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Several witnesses have testified that Coppolino told them an autopsy was performed on the day of Carmela's death and showed a massive coronary occlusion as the cause of death.

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Speck Case

Defence Takes Stand

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — The prosecution Wednesday wound up its presentation of evidence and testimony which it hopes will send Richard Speck to the electric chair as the man who murdered eight nurses and washed his hands after each killing.

Speck's defense immediately began calling its witnesses. They were the people who knew the restless, drifting merchant seaman best — his mother, five sisters and brother and a brother-in-law.

BLEW KISS

The mother, gray-haired Mrs. Martha Speck Lindberg of Dallas, blew her lanky, blank-eyed son a kiss as she left the witness stand.

It was the first time she had seen her son for more than a year.

Immediately, the defense began to hammer at the statement of Corazon Amurao, the only nurse to survive the massacre in the Chicago dormitory apartment last July 14, that Speck "is the man."

One of Speck's sisters, Mrs. Margaret Thornton, a Chicago pediatric nurse, testified that policemen looking for her brother thought he had a crew cut.

LONG OR CROPPED

Speck's hair is blond, long and slicked back and this is the way Miss Amurao testified she described him to police. But the "wanted" bulletins of the suspected killer presumably based on Miss Amurao's description, said he had close-cropped hair.

One of defense attorney Gerald Getty's prize secrets was whether he would put his 25-year-old client on the witness stand.

It was believed there was a 50-50 chance that he would before the climax of the courtroom drama is put in the hands of the jury of seven men and five women — a moment which is expected to come late this week or early next week.

The prosecution rested its case after calling 42 witnesses and offering 52 pieces of evidence over a period of eight days.



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Russian Airline Chief Accused in Spy Plot

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The head of the Soviet Aeroflot airline here, Vladimir Alexeyevich Gloukhov, was charged Tuesday with an "abortive attempt to obtain Dutch state secrets."

Dutch detectives seized him in an Amsterdam street and bundled him into a car after a fierce struggle.

Spying Expanded

Norse Ring Snowballs

OSLO (AP)—A Norwegian spy case snowballed Wednesday as the Norwegian heavy water industry and Swedish weapons and secret super-sonic jet fighters were drawn into the picture to give the case new dimensions.

Indications that the alleged Norwegian spy ring also has been operating in Sweden came with the arrest of Edmund Nielsen, 51, of Bakfjord, in northern Norway, in Kristinehamn, Sweden, Tuesday.

Kristinehamn is the centre of the giant Swedish Borfors arms factories and the Saab Moscar and plane factories which now are developing the new Viggen super-sonic jet fighter.

EARLIER ARRESTS
It has previously been reported Nielsen's younger brother, Selmer Ingebrigt Nielsen, 31, and their brother-in-law, Haldor Lindvald, were arrested in Norway.

The Norwegian heavy water interests came into the picture when it was reported that Lindvald was arrested in Porsgrunn, where he worked at a giant Norwegian electro-chemical concern.

The state radio and some Norwegian newspapers ignored a police security plea during investigations of the case, termed the biggest spy affair in Norway since the Second World War. They reported the names of the arrested Norwegians and said more arrests were to follow in Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Medallion Schools Drawn

Two B.C. students will go to Ottawa for a special ceremony May 22, the federal Victoria Day holiday, and with young people from the other provinces and territories, will take part in the symbolic presentation of medallions like those to be distributed soon afterward through all schools in Canada.

Schools to send students to Ottawa were chosen Wednesday in a draw at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes. All high schools, both public and private, were in the draw. Students will be chosen by administrators of the schools drawn.

Mrs. Pearkes drew Selkirk senior high school in Kimberley, which will be represented by a male student. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes drew the name of Point Grey senior high in Vancouver, which will send a girl to the ceremony.

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25 Identical Cheques Picked Up

An elderly man who picked up an envelope lying in the centre of Corns Street March 20 found inside it 25 identical cheques, all written for \$186.65.

W. F. Donaldson, Fairfield Hotel, told central magistrate's court Wednesday all the cheques were made out in the name of Bickerton Bridge and Steel Erectors Company of North Burnaby, carried the same date and same serial number and were made out to the same person.

Frank Kantor and Arthur Marek, both of Vancouver, are charged with attempting to utter a forged document and have elected trial by a judge alone.

IDENTICAL

The preliminary hearing, before Magistrate J. A. Byers, continues today. Jack Gatehouse appears for the accused.

Mr. Donaldson said the cheques he found were identical to those the court had been told had been removed from a wallet carried by Marek.

Detective Angus Stewart said he removed the wallet from Marek's left rear pocket March 17. Inside were two cheques, made out to a William Matthews, and 15 credit and identification cards in the name of a William Matthews.

One of the cheques carried an endorsement and both were signed by G. E. Bickerton and J. H. Bickerton.

Edward Bickerton, operator of the company, said none of the signatures on the cheques taken by Det. Stewart or found by Mr. Donaldson were his or his brother's.

Harvey Simons, assistant manager of the Safeway store at Burnside, said Marek asked him March 17 to cash a cheque identical to that taken by Det. Stewart, but he refused.

LOST WALLET

William Matthews of Campbell River said he lost his wallet containing 15 cards in Campbell River in late February or early March. He said he never had any dealings with the Bickerton company.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett withdrew a charge of driving under suspension laid against Eugene Felter, 640 Cornswell, under the new 24-hour roadside suspension law.

Mr. Birkett told the court he asked for the withdrawal because the circumstances did not warrant pressing the charge.

However, the Crown pressed a charge of careless driving.

Felter pleaded not guilty and was remanded for trial.

Four break-ins near Beaver Lodge, Alta., cost George Sinclair two years less a day in jail when he appeared in court.

Sinclair pleaded guilty to the charges which had been waived to Victoria. His sentence will be concurrent with time he is serving at Wilkeson Road after his parole was revoked in January.

Sinclair and a companion broke into two service stations and two stores in Alberta and stole \$705 in goods and cash.

Alfred Perri, 524 Ellis, pleaded guilty to common assault and was fined \$25.

Court was told race horse groom Garfield Green was punched in the eye and kicked in the head March 30 after taking out Perri's girlfriend. Green denied making any insulting remarks to Perri.

John Moore, 545 Johnson, was fined \$25 on each of six counts of failing to make social services tax payments.

John Gillies, 1254 Goldstream, was fined \$50 and had his license suspended for one month for passing a school bus when the red light was flashing.

Alan Loughbridge, 3441 Happy Valley, was fined \$35 for driving carelessly.

Victoria Students Sharing Summer Science Seminar

Two 17-year-old Victoria science-lovers will have a chance to nibble at the gingerbread of science in a six-week seminar to be conducted by the Royal Canadian Institute at Lakefield College, Ont.

Heather Heppenstall of Oak Bay senior high school and Peter Lawrie of Mount View will take the course about which a college spokesman said: "We neglect the mundane aspects of science. We treat science as the spectrum of life."

The two students will work in the laboratory, take field trips and join discussion groups. The

students, 35 top high school scholars from across Canada, will set up and operate a small meteorological station.

The project is a centennial effort of United Investment Services Ltd. of Toronto, who stepped in when the project was stalled for lack of funds.

It is estimated to cost \$27,000 this year.

The Victoria pair will go to Expo '67 after the seminar, meeting 350 students from Britain, Europe and the United States.

Miss Heppenstall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Heppenstall, 2941 Midway. Mr. Lawrie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrie, 4026 Quadra.

Homes Awash In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — About 20,000 people have been left homeless by steady rains in the interior of northeastern Brazil. Reports from capitals in a five-state region told of roads and railroads cut by flash flooding and crops destroyed by some overflowing rivers.

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By BERT BINNY

Hundreds of brightly costumed young performers together with an enthusiastic capacity audience at Central junior high school contributed to the success of the first honor performance of the 1967 music festival.

Seventeen dance items, representing just about every school grade and one or two private dance studios as well were on the program. Among these were Victoria West's Rumanian The Jari (Grade 6), their Gathering Peasants (Grade 7 girls) and Durham Reel (Grade 4).

To Victoria West went the Lilian Smetchur award of \$25 given to the elementary school recommended by the adjudicator as having "reached a high standard of performance in one or more folk dance classes."

PRIVATE STUDIOS
 The private studios of both Marge Lindley and Wynne Shaw provided items, the former an Indian hoop dance and the latter, Las Iguais from Mexico.

Last on the program was Quadra's Circassian Circle which employed 120 performers. Nowadays, 20 or so dancers in a single number is just small potatoes.

The Smetchur award was presented by chairman H. C. O'Donnell and opening remarks were made by the assistant district school superintendent, A. J. Longmire.

SCHOOL CLASSES
 Morning and afternoon sessions were devoted entirely to school choral and instrumental classes.

Primary grade rhythm bands, elementary instrumental groups and elementary school bands acquitted themselves quite nobly, particularly the primary rhythm bands.

Of these there were three, all from St. Margaret's School. Grade 1 had 95 points; Grade 2, 93 and Grade 3 90.

YOUNG PLAYERS
 A lone recorder group, the Walter Staub quartet received 87 points.

The under-15 age group had its luncheon in the afternoon with a class for brass players and another for woodwinds.

The former was won by trombonist John Gibson with 92 marks; two marks behind was cornetist Paul Iverson.

Oboist Noreen Fetherley won the woodwind class with 90, followed by flutist Jane Pearce with 89.

UP-TO-DATE
 In this particular class, one of the strangely anomalous situations that best the festival raised its ugly head.

Clarinetist Stafford Horne came up with a selection of distinctly up-to-date character. He played it with verve and confidence and with few, if any, noticeable dissonances or sour notes.

But he wasn't in the running at all. He was completely outpaced by the performers of dignified, classical compositions.

SHOULD BE PLACE
 Clearly Stafford was out of place. One feels very strongly that, perhaps, his music demanded that he play in a certain way that may have been regarded as nothing short of

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This is not a major show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria now, but is one of variety and special interest as it introduces a series of four, devoted to the first showing of recently bequeathed additions to our permanent collection.

The extremely valuable Brahma of the Chola Dynasty dates back to the 10th century. The red stone of this carving has acquired color and patina that age alone could produce.

The central figure is flanked by the consorts Savitri and Sarasvati, with smaller attendant deities surrounding the trio.

The carving of this shows the skill of the experienced craftsman and the respect for his medium in the restrained modelling of the figures.

We are indebted to Edwin Binny III of Brookline, Mass., for this unique enrichment of our collection.

Three Durer woodcuts, perfect examples of the work of this, one of the world's giants of the graphic arts, are an anonymous gift from a friend of the gallery.

A Piranesi engraving comes from Mrs. T. F. M. Williamson. View of the Vatican is one of a famous series.

The three woodcuts in Zen Buddhist themes belong to the Fred and Isabel collection and are by Shiko Murakami. This shows the difference of ap-

At the Art Gallery

proach between the conventional technique and the liberties that are taken with the medium in different periods, and by different nations.

To change to pottery, the double-spouted vessel in Chimu ware from Peru has been donated by Mrs. Walter Nichol. This is a particularly interesting piece.

A colored etching by Henry Moore, Britain's leading

sculptor, comes from the Myfawny Pavelic Fund also the cleanly bitten line of Gabor Peterdi etching Plants introduces another graphic artist of note whose work we are glad to add to our rapidly increasing store of distinguished items.

Pat Martin Bates' intaglio etching, Disillusionment of the Silent Rounds has been purchased with the Women's Committee Cultural Fund, the embossing technique here is particularly arresting, the woodcut Stevenson by Alistair Bell of Vancouver joins the Pollard collection.

Homer Watson oils are hard to get nowadays. Mrs. T. D'Arcy McGee has very generously donated a quite

important one, Pastoral Scene.

Then there is a Korean plate of the Yi Dynasty given anonymously and some Ki-Seo pottery from Mrs. Pollard.

Reeves and Sons of Canada donated a sum of money to be used to purchase a contemporary painting to mark the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the company. Dream Two by Donald Jarvis of Vancouver was chosen by the committee for this.

Burnside Salutes

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Gold River Deal May Lead to Merger

Pulp-Sulphite and IWA Forge Forest Alliance



Duncan, seen by our man in the clouds

Earth Life Insignificant When You're Flying High

By KLAUS MUENTER
DUNCAN — The machine rose in its own path of power. The sunny sky became a large

bow of hazy light and the earth held back its many patterns. The pilot, Roy Teasdale, president of the Duncan Flying Club, remarked: "On a day like this you just have to go."

I nodded and tried to untangle my cameras in the tight cabin of the two-seater Cessna.

Seconds before we had taxied on the runway at Cassidy Airport, raced against the wind and lifted from the asphalt strip. Suddenly airborne, everything changed.

Even the pitch from the small engine levelled to a regular drone. "We'll climb to 1,900 feet," Roy said.

Underneath the land stretched to an endless disc. The miniature life below seemed insignificant. Houses surrounded by carefully tended gardens and fields were touched by the tiny shadow of our plane, and fell behind.

Roads followed forests, bays and lakes. Cars and trucks on the long straight Trans-Canada Highway seemed guided by an invisible hand.

The mountains almost stood still beside our fathomless path. "There is Duncan ahead," Roy said.

The massive walls of Mount Prevost on our right were dark, with some rays warming rocky ledges.

The network of roads alighting the town into squares were light. Houses here were cubes without identity but mere forms enlarged by their shadows.

The plane banked. The large blotches of Sonoma and Quamichan Lakes changed their shapes as the horizon rolled around.

The right wing-tip pointed toward the new Duncan airstrip at Glenora, soon to become a centre of activity.

The airstrip was deserted. It looked like an island in the sea of trees.

Once more Roy put the machine into a slight curve and

soon our plane's shadow rushed across the Cowichan River, climbed to tree tops and suddenly disappeared as the plane banked over the controversial Mill Bay drag strip.

It looked empty, like a super highway leading nowhere. "Big job that one, \$150,000. The guy has a lot of guts," Roy said pointing to the drag strip, surrounded by walls of trees.

"I wonder what will happen to it. The people living there want to stop drag racing," I told him. "We'll climb now to almost 3,000 and go back," Roy said.

The squares and cubes of Ledyard soon lay before us and trees grew bigger and bigger as the machine swept toward the Cassidy runway and everything was different again.

I felt it very strongly as I crept back to Duncan at 60 miles an hour.

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A merger between the IWA and Pulp-Sulphite into one powerful forest union complex, may be the outcome of an arrangement between the two at Gold River.

The unions, which have been exchanging bitter statements over the Gold River certification problem, will apply jointly for the right to bargain for pulp mill employees.

Officials believe this may be the first step toward union between the two big labor organizations through the mills and forests of the province.

It would pose a mighty threat to the struggling Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which broke away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

First vows in this marriage of convenience may be said at the \$60,000,000 pulp mill now under construction by Tahsis Company at Gold River.



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UCLUELET—Oil soaking into the sands of the Ucluelet, Long Beach and Tofino beaches over the past few years is becoming an increasing worry to local residents.

Oil is blamed for a decreasing tourist interest in the area.

It is believed to come from passing boats.

Zeballos Mine Back at Work

ZEBALLOS — Seven workers International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers stating the union's application for certification at the mine would not be entertained until work resumed.

The three-day strike at Zeballos Iron Mines began over safety measures in the company's underground workings but involved a jurisdictional dispute.

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Evelyn Jimmy, 34, lay dead on the Silver Bridge near Duncan. Witnesses said she had "jumped out" in front of a car driven by Delbert Rasmussen.

An inquest jury Wednesday attached no blame in the March 18 accident.

The inquest was told the dead woman's blood-alcohol reading was .30.

Mr. Rasmussen said "She came from the right of the bridge into my lane. As I swerved, she drew back."

Witness A. E. Badham of Victoria confirmed the driver's account.

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Children See History Of Indian Ancestors

FRIENDLY COVE — Indian children are learning more about the exploits of their own ancestors, through a historical map made by the Tahsis Company as a centennial project.

Among the historic figures represented is the great Chief Magwina, who met Captain

James Cook and Captain George Vancouver.

The children in the Indian Affairs Department school here studied the location of the landing of Capt. Cook in 1778.

Capt. Cook was the first white man to set foot on the soil of what is now British Columbia.

Only two dozen families now live at Friendly Cove, but when Capt. Cook landed it was a village of 1,500 famous whale hunters.

The village and cove on Nootka Island, off the west coast of Vancouver Island, were the centre of a dispute between Britain and Spain that nearly sent all Europe to war.

Capt. Vancouver visited Friendly Cove in 1792, in a vain attempt to work out a settlement with the Spanish Capt. Juan Francisco de Bodega Quadra.

The Tahsis brochure is being presented to all B.C. schools, because the company's operations are centred around Nootka Sound.

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Seeds for Everyone

By M. V. CHESNUT

As you probably know, we are giving away free seeds again. The seeds of the Amaranthus, the same plant that created such a stir when we distributed them for the first time last year. In deciding to repeat last year's offer, I was influenced by the need for a plant of dramatic appearance which would add distinction to our Centennial gardens, plants so striking and eye-catching that passers-by would stop, stare and wonder.

Last year's Amaranthus seeds seemed to be just about what the doctor ordered. I have had dozens of letters from the folks who grew them last year telling me of perfect strangers knocking at the door to ask the name of the fantastic plants growing out front. Hundreds more letters have been received asking where more of these seeds could be purchased for planting this year. Hence our decision to repeat the deal.

This year, though, I'd like to see this distinctive and unusual plant growing in EVERY garden, and to this end, I'd like to ask a favor: If you have a neighbor who doesn't take the Colonist, will you make a point of telling her that she, too, can have a packet of our free seeds. She doesn't need a coupon from the paper — all she has to do is drop me a line and ask for them, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

The bag of seeds I imported from Denmark are not of just one kind of Amaranthus, but an assortment of several different kinds. Some of the varieties you may get from your free packet of Colonist seeds are as follows:

Amaranthus caudatus is a plant of many nicknames — Tassel Plant, Cat's Tail, Love-les-bleeding, Kiss-me-over-the-garden-gate. Some seeds will make dwarf plants eight to 10 inches tall, small enough to be potted up and grown as houseplants, while others grow huge, anywhere from three to seven feet tall, all with long, dangling tassels of crimson, green or gold.

Another is the Fountain Plant, Amaranthus salicifolius. The specific name comes from Salix, meaning a willow, and folius, meaning leaf; in other words, a willow-leaved Amaranthus, so called because the plant looks like a miniature weeping willow, but with flaming red or orange foliage. The long, narrow, pendant leaves come green at first, but soon turn color to give the effect of a fountain of fire. The poorer the soil, the more vivid the coloring in the leaves.

Joseph's Coat is a plant well named, for it is truly of many colors. This is a fast-growing annual with highly ornamental pointed leaves, crimson or scarlet at the base of the leaf, orange or yellow in the middle, and green at the tip. The botanical name is Amaranthus tricolor, and a mass grouping of these colorful subjects in the front garden is guaranteed to stop traffic.

Prince's Feather is the English name for Amaranthus hypochondriacus, which means "of melancholy appearance." This may have been true of the original wild plants, but the modern hybrids are anything but sombre. Blooming from July to September, the plant grows to a height of three or four feet, with upright catfish-feather plumes which may be red, green, yellow, maroon or even purple.

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The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

U.K. Ban Costs Raft Role

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — George Raft lost a role in Joe Levine's Robbery. Some of the filming takes place at the Colony Club in London. George had agreed — delightedly — to appear at the gambling emporium as mine host of the chips. As you know, the British government has banned his return to swinging city . . . Jayne Mansfield is the talk of London in her ultra-short western mini outfit, topped with her thick cape of yellow hair. Meanwhile, the two chihuahuas she brought illegally into the country are barking out their six months' quarantine penalty in kennels.

Usually it's the woman who takes the bubble bath, but in the Audrey Hepburn-Albert Finney Two for the Road, it's Albert in the soap suds. Audrey wisely will not strip for her art . . . Theatres everywhere are planning to double-bill Riot On Sunset Strip, starring Tim Roney, with a revival of Boys' Town, which starred his dad, Mickey Rooney, who was also playing a rebellious youth.

While Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy are currently making a comeback at Columbia, another veteran, Frederick March, who played his very first western role in Hombre, told director Marty Ritt, "This is my last picture: I've had it." To which, Marty retorted, "Sure Freddy, until the next good script."

The original title for Tony Curtis' movie in Rome was The Cheasty Belt. It was changed to On My Way to the Crusades I Met a Girl Who . . . The producers are now trying to return to the original title, but with no success to date . . . The cool on the Valley of Dolls set between Patty Duke and Barbara Parkins has something to do with billing.

David Swift, writer-producer-director of How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, succeeded by trying to bring in the big picture at about \$2,500,000 which, on the cost-raising market of Hollywood, is almost chicken feed. For instance, Dr. Dolittle breathed the finishing tape — they are doing some extra scenes — at \$18,500,000 — it was budgeted at \$14,000,000. Obviously you get your money back faster when the cost is lower, and United Artists, which has made so

much on the Bonds and The Beatles, will add another fortune for the stock brokers with How To Succeed.

Buddy Ebsen, who played Walter Brennan's grandson 30 years ago in Banjo On My Knee, will not play Walter's son in the Disney movie, The One and Only Genuine Family Band. . . . Make way for Nick Adams. He's planning a chain of karate schools.

Frank Sinatra and Yul Brynner are the closest friends. Yul flew from Europe for Frankie's wedding to Mia last summer, and he now plans to spend a great deal of time in Palm Springs, where Sinatra has a home. I didn't know that Frankie indulged in strenuous outdoor sports, but he plays golf, if you can call that strenuous. He's a member of the elite Tamarrack Club and is sponsoring Yul as a member. And that's enough about them.

Marty Ransohoff is launching a giant-sized talent hunt for a diminutive oriental lady to play the Chinese concubine in his movie version of Tai-Pan. Don't call me, call him.

The character of Bea Liddle has been eliminated from the Gertrude Lawrence biography, Star! How they could do this baffles me because Bea and Gertrude worked together for a long time as the stars of Charlie's Revue. In fact, Gertrude was Bea's understudy. Neel Coward has suggested British comedienne Patricia Routledge for Miss Liddle in the Julie Andrews movie. When the role was cut, Coward landed a good role for her in the film version of his book, Pretty Polly, which stars the now very much grown-up Hayley Mills.

Plump or skinny, Shelly Winters keeps working. After her current movie with Burt Lancaster, Shelly has movies to take her to next year — a cameo role in The Life of Schalkovsky, The Fever for John Frankenheimer, and Cages with Mary Balaban. . . . Singer-actor Trini Lopez did not finish high school because his family needed what he could earn. Today, Trini earns about \$1,000,000 a year — he's one of the new millionaires and today the high school in Dallas from which he was a drop-out is presenting him with an honorary diploma. Hellos fame!

DR. STUART ROSENBERG Stresses That—

Sex Is Not Love

Every day, every week, people who thought they were in love moan their complaints. They repeat the famous last words of their burned-out flame. "He's not the man I married!" "She's no longer the same girl I once courted!"

Their unhappy experiences often lead to only one conclusion: the modern love-outlet has succeeded in distorting our lives so badly that we are in danger of loving ourselves to death.

Some moderns have come to the dubious conclusion that love is sexual in its origin and that there can be no love without sex. From this doubtful platform we have moved to an even more questionable position: Sex is Love and Love is Sex.

Even if we do not openly admit it, this is what many have come to believe. The wreckage of many of our long-standing values can be traced directly to this popular but false theory.

Instead of helping to stabilize and to strengthen marriage, it has reduced it to a game — a losing game, at that.

Rather than lend support to family ties and help to cement

the relations of the home, it has caused parents to become increasingly obsolete and useless and has made their authority, counsel and feelings more and more irrelevant.

"Love" has not made life kinder but more cruel. It has generated a youth-worshipping and adoring society which increasingly finds neither place nor function for people over 25.

One would have expected love to have helped to resolve the dreaded universal problems of human loneliness and isolation. But modern love has succeeded in accentuating and exacerbating this condition to almost unbearable proportions.

Let's see what "love" has done to marriage. The picture we have of modern marriage can be found in Hollywood's interpretations of the meaning and place of love in human life. But the films only repeat our own convictions.

Because moderns think of love only as romantic love, Hollywood's typical story follows some such absurd sequence: Boy meets girl; they fight; they make up; they argue; they make up; they battle; they reconcile; they fall madly in love; they marry!

What happens after "marriage" is barely touched on by the impressarios of the cinema. Only the tempestuous storm and stress, the peaks and the valleys of the pre-marital period seem worth depicting. In the Hollywood version of modern marriage (which is also our own),

before we wed — if it is to be the "real thing" — we must fall madly in love. What follows once marriage occurs seems much less important. After all, we can always un-marry and then re-marry.

The flippancy of such a suggestion is the direct result of a fundamental mis-definition of love. In our culture, we think of love chemically or biologically. The physical proportions are the significant measurements of marital attractions.

The prettiest girl — one who can best display her endearing young charms — is most likely to ensnare her willing "victim." We centre our concern in the physical because we think of love primarily as a romantic affection.

We focus upon the size and shape of the human form as a valid index to future marital happiness, because when we say love, we really mean sex. But sex is not love.

Says Dr. Theodor Reik, dissident disciple of Freud: "Sex is a passionate interest in another body; love, a passionate interest in another personality, or in his life."

It is no accident that our soaring divorce rate coincides with an age which thinks of love principally in terms of romantic adventure. We like to believe that the Victorians were unable to experience love fully because they were too prudish about sex. They may have known too little about it, but they seemed to stay more married than we do!

Did they, perhaps, learn

how to love, precisely because they knew so little and thus made love into more than sex? And do we, on the other hand, hardly ever learn how to love, because we mistake technique for love and believing that we know the former so well, make love nothing but sex?

Erich Fromm suggests that in our day romantic love is often but an uneasy cover-up for our unwillingness to work at mastering the true "art of loving."

To married folk who want to survive together long after their "glamour" has departed, he offers this sound advice: "Love is not the result of adequate sexual satisfaction, but sexual happiness is the result of love."

This suggestion may disturb some counsellors whose chief stock in trade consists in prescribing books that "cure" unhappy marriages by teaching couples "how to achieve correct sexual adjustment." But it does remind us that many a marriage has broken down because we have played up the wrong kind of love.

The complaints one hears from husbands and wives are often the insipid but logical corollaries to a marriage founded principally on a biochemical or anatomical basis, in the dimmer aftermath of an earlier glow.

If we teach ourselves to believe that we must reach the peak of happiness before we've even started out, how can we expect "love" of this kind to grow and to deepen. It can only wear itself out and wither away.



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Disaster Certain Unless Man Acts

Ford Foundation Ecologist Tackles Resources Dilemma

By JOHN MATTERS

Will a catastrophic event decimate the world's population with the next 60 years? Or will man come to the realization that he must control his own numbers, and his exploitation of the environment, before he perishes from starvation and disease?

A Victoria scientist is among six in North America who have been given prestigious Ford Foundation appointments to find some of the solutions for survival.

He is Dr. C. H. Holling, an eminent ecologist who is on the research staff of the federal Forest Research Laboratory here.

An ecologist is a biological scientist whose interest is definition of the relationships of one living thing with others.

Why Chicken

Last year, Dr. Holling won a major award from the American Ecological Association for a paper on mathematical models of predator-prey relationships. That is to say, he could probably express in mathematical terms why you had chicken instead of steak last night.

"The problems of resources management have gone beyond quality — now it's simply quantity," he said Tuesday.

"Prime Minister Gandhi's main concern is getting enough food into enough bellies. In a frightening, short time we will be faced with problems of the same magnitude in North America."

Crisis Here

The Ford Foundation, which previously had been concerned mainly with human events in sociological and anthropological terms, has now realized that the resource crisis is just around the corner.

That is why it has selected the committee of six ecologists, including Dr. Holling, to propose an education program for universities that will help every human being have solutions to the problems before they occur.

He's Outside

"Man has been able to think that he is outside nature —

that he should be able to reap the benefits of nature without consequence," explained Dr. Holling.

Man has got away with it because nature's systems are extremely resilient, a quality of our environment that so far has saved man from the consequences of his ignorance. However, just because man has the ability to turn one forest into a desert, it does not mean he will be able to get away with it forever.

"In the next 60 years something has to happen to



Holling

"We are at a moment of history when 'all of our resources, our food and energy sources, are being destroyed mercilessly."

"How much value do we put on clean air or pure water? We are putting short-term economic values on those resources. We either close our ears or disbelieve all the warnings about their depletion."

The trouble seems to start, said Dr. Holling, from the attitude that man is somehow outside nature and that nature exists only for man's use.

"This attitude has to be changed to an acceptance of the fact that man is part of nature's systems and any changes he makes to the environment will effect himself and will cost him something."

In the scale of evolutionary time, Dr. Holling sees the presence of man on Earth as equivalent to a bacterial culture that has been sitting on a windowsill for 10 minutes. His numbers are reproducing at the same rates.

Totally Wrong

An attitude that the economy of a nation must grow every year is "totally wrong and disastrous," contends Dr. Holling.

"Things simply cannot keep on growing for ever. There has to be a saturation point, a zero point somewhere. Instead of thinking of growing, growing, growing, can't we start thinking that there is a point which we should not exceed to be in equilibrium with our environment?"

But what will happen to the advice Dr. Holling and the five other Ford Foundation ecologists will offer to the educators and politicians?

Whale Lesson

Will it meet the same fate as the advice marine biologists have been giving governments for 30 years about the danger of annihilating sperm and blue whales by over-harvesting?

Each year, those scientists have produced exceedingly accurate forecasts of the population depletion, yet in only one or two years the species will be exterminated.

Dr. Holling, raised at the northern Ontario town of New Lakeard, was educated at the University of Toronto and University of British Columbia, from which he graduated with his doctorate.

Before coming to the Forest

Research Laboratory here, he was at the University of California at Berkeley, applying computer techniques to ecological studies.

He also spent some time in Hawaii, evaluating fish attack systems.



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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. economy stood still in the first three months of this year, the commerce department reported Wednesday.

Although the gross national product — total value of goods and services produced in the country — rose \$300,000,000 an annual rate, higher prices accounted for all of the increase.

In real terms, it was the first

time since the wheat-loved recession of 1980-81 that the GNP showed no increase from one three-month period to the next.

One administration official called the GNP gain in January, February and March, "some- what below what we expected." But he said he still looked for a strong economy in the second

half of 1967, with no change in the need for a tax increase. The \$500,000,000 increase in GNP compares with a \$1,000,000,000 advance in the fourth quarter of 1966. But about half the fourth quarter's growth represented real production gains.

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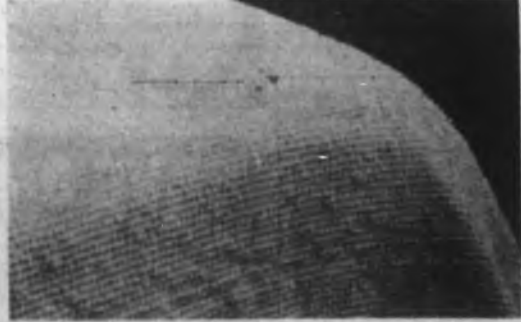
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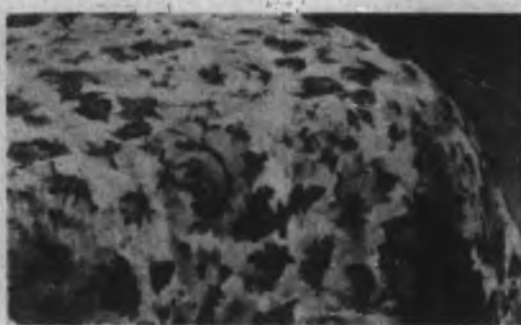
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Two Anthems, No Words

Humming Half Now Is Official

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — With a quick, virtually unnoticed motion the Commons Wednesday approved the music to O Canada, and left the words up in the air.

It also made the music to God Save The Queen official for the national's royal anthem. But here, too, it left room to change the lyrics. The recommendations were included in a report by the joint Senate-Commons committee studying the anthems.

The music it approved for the national anthem was written by French Canadian Calixa Lavallée about 20 years after Confederation. It

is the music now accepted in both French and English Canada. The committee also recommended that the words "with dignity, not too slowly" be added as a notation to sheet music.

Committee chairman Perry Ryan (Lib. Spadina) said the committee is widely split on the choice of lyrics for both the royal and national anthems.

He said it has received about 300 suggestions for the lyrics to O Canada. He added the committee will decide today whether to meet within the next week or wait until the next session of Parliament.

Prime Minister Pearson has committed the government to producing an official national anthem by July 1. By approving the motion Parliament gave the committee the right to call witnesses, produce papers and seek any expert advice it wants.

'Sea Can Feed the World'

The suggestion that Premier a Shelf was made by a Victoria Bennett should hire underwater labor official Wednesday. The suggestion was made start investigating the Continent somewhat lightly by boltermak-

ers' union business agent Neil Hindle, saying the move might stimulate the shipyard economy. He was not talking lightly, however, about the fact that many welders, platers, helpers and caulkers are unemployed, and prospects for the immediate future are muddy, especially with the big \$10,000,000 oil drilling rig nearing completion in the Victoria Machinery Depot yard and nothing new in sight.

MANY MEN OFF
"We have plenty of our men off, and we have a lot of people registered, who are not union members."

Mr. Hindle said he is trying to place men in adjacent areas, in small industries or in construction, but the openings are few.

"I am keeping my fingers crossed that a Victoria yard might get the conversion job on HMCS Columbia," Mr. Hindle said.

"However, the federal government seems to be slow in granting conversion contracts. Maybe the unionization debates have something to do with this."

"The navy has a further problem of lack of manpower, too, causing them to tie ships up."

"It seems a shame, with seven-eighths of the world covered with water, yet here we are, shipbuilders in one of the finest maritime centres in Canada, unemployed and suffering."

"The sea is our greatest single resource, and we in the shipbuilding trade are ready to exploit it. Yet this industry is dying."

Mr. Hindle said the fever for exploring outer space should be

converted to the exploitation of the sea's potential. "The sea, not outer space, is capable of feeding the world," he said.

It was at this point he mentioned Premier Bennett and Mr. Picard.

'Long Change' Results In Suspended Term

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man who got "long changed" at a bank received a two-year suspended sentence Wednesday for accepting the extra \$1,500.

Harry Loder, 38, was charged with stealing \$1,500 in a change mix-up at a Royal Bank of Canada branch on March 21.

He asked a teller to change two \$100 bills and was mistakenly given change for \$2,000.

Loder was arrested a few days later in Calgary, and the money was returned. He was flown back to Vancouver to face the charge.

Esquimalt Launches Budget-Cut Sessions

The Esquimalt municipal council rolled up its sleeves Wednesday in the first discussions of the 1967 budget estimates, which will have to be pared by \$132,500 to balance the budget.

In this early stage of discussion, however, the anticipated revenue of \$1,682,000 is not a final figure. The main difference in revenue will probably be in school tax levy, which is due to take a hike but still appeared in the estimate on the basis of last year's tax.

Coun. Ed De Costa expressed concern that expenditures under general government administration and municipal hall and grounds maintenance were both

up, by 43 per cent and 40 per cent respectively.

A jump of \$2,005.85 for building care was the greatest increase under municipal hall and grounds.

Many of the estimated items are set by government order, and are inflexible. In order to balance the budget, the council has to pare the items most necessary for the citizen's comfort—public works.

"It is regrettable we always have to put the axe to public works," Reeve Ray Bryant said, in an interval in the discussions.

"These are services which should be provided, and we are powerless to do anything about them."

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Margarine Blue Bonnett, 3 lbs. 99¢
STANDBY Pears Fancy halves, 14 oz. 2 for 49¢
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CARNATION Coffee Mate 11-oz. jar 79¢
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Five Ridings Go to Polls On May 29

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will announce today that byelections in five constituencies will be held Monday, May 29, a reliable Liberal party source said Wednesday.

Leader Pool

Camp Dips Toe

OTTAWA (Special) — Party president Dalton Camp left no doubt Wednesday night that he is a candidate for leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

It wasn't a formal declaration, just a water-testing foray in a speech to the Ottawa Board of Trade, in the ghost-filled room where the Tories, in November, voted for a leadership convention.

He left plenty of room to beat a retreat and not run if he gets scalded.

NOT YET

Mr. Camp conceded that, after the November meeting, he had said he was not a candidate.

"I have said it constantly, that I am not a candidate. And I am not a candidate... yet."

What had happened since November to change "no" to "maybe"?

IT'S CHANGED

"I think the situation has changed," he replied.

One of the changes, according to reports here, is that Mr. Camp has been unable to persuade Nova Scotia's Premier Stanfield or Manitoba's Premier Roblin to seek the nomination.

ALL THOUGHTS

At the time he was saying "no," Mr. Camp explained Wednesday night, the reassessment of leadership occupied all his energies and thoughts.

Notes the establishment of the convention committee and other matters were of paramount importance and had first priority.

"I didn't have much time to think about it," he said.

Ex-Chancellor, 91 Seriously Ill

BONN (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's 91-year-old former chancellor, was seriously ill Wednesday at his home in Rhineland.

"There has been no change in his condition since this morning," a spokesman said Wednesday night. "The only thing is, there has not been the improvement we expected."

In the afternoon, he had issued a statement that Adenauer was ill with flu, complicated by bronchitis, that put a "strain on his whole organism."

Adenauer's regular physician, Dr. Ella Beber-Buch, called in doctors from Bonn University Hospital. A constant watch was being kept at his bedside.



Nugent

'Big Lie' Read Out West

Nugent Calls Hellyer's Bluff

STE. ANNE, Man. (CP) — Conservative MP Terry Nugent Wednesday night re-read a statement he made in the Commons which drew a threat of legal action from Defence Minister Hellyer.

The minister had dared the member for Edmonton-Strathcona to repeat the statement, which accused him of a "big lie" technique in the fashion of Adolf Hitler, outside the immunity of the Commons chamber.

In an address to the Proven-

cher Constituency Conservative Association at this community 20 miles east of Winnipeg, Mr. Nugent re-read his statement from a text. He did not specifically identify the text but the words coincided with Hellyer, the official report of Commons debates. (See also Page 11.)

Mr. Nugent told his audience Wednesday night he had been mildly rebuking the defence minister after another member had sharply criticized Mr. Hellyer.

The minister, he said, intervened at the first opportunity and suggested Mr. Nugent would not repeat outside the House what he had said in the chamber where members are immune from legal action.

The Conservative member told the meeting he believed his statement was quite accurate and, as he had promised the minister, he would repeat the statement. "I am going to say the same words again."

As he completed the quotation, the 140 persons attending

the gathering broke into loud applause.

The statement read:

"Since the minister has relied throughout this debate on the tried and true system developed by Adolf Hitler of the big lie, and since he is so adept at the practice of this system, I developed a sort of grudging admiration for the amount of skill he brought to bear on using the system."

In an interview after his 30-minute address, Mr. Nugent said he did not feel he had retained parliamentary immunity in repeating the statement before the meeting.

Had he changed the words in any way, he said, the minister could have suggested that he had backed down on his avowal to repeat the statement.

Where Did Money A Go-Go?

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Terry Nugent has placed a question on the Commons order paper asking whether the National Harbours Board chartered the yacht Malibu Princess at \$100 an hour to entertain Prime Minister Pearson during his recent visit to Vancouver.

In his question, Mr. Nugent refers to a \$60-a-couple dinner and gogo dancers as part of the entertainment on the yacht for Mr. Pearson.

He also asked the total expenditure in connection with the prime minister's cruise.

Big Battle

Artillery Heard In Korea

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean troops Thursday night clashed with North Korean platoon of 60 men about 400 yards south of the demilitarized zone for two hours. It was one of the biggest battles on the Korean front since the armistice was signed in 1953, the United Nations Command said.

The Communist troops were driven back after suffering at least three dead. The South Korean troops listed one killed and three wounded.

The South Korean troops were supported by artillery fire in the battle, the first time artillery was used in a border clash. Korean soldiers said the fight took place north of Chorwon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul.



Brother, left, speaks for Ma

Violinist Safe, China Devils Behind Him

NEW YORK (AP) — An internationally-famed Chinese violinist emerged dramatically from refugee Wednesday, and said he fled his Communist homeland because of Red Guard terrorism.

"I spent 103 days in a dreadful hideout for devils and demons and underwent what is too painful to describe," said the defector, Ma Szu-tung, who has been granted asylum with his family in the U.S.

"There is no hope for people like me in China," said Ma, who escaped last December from his native land, which once had laden him with honors.

Ma told reporters a story of persecution, degradation and fear.

A short, slight man of 54, Ma told of concentration camps where he underwent "thought reform," of indignities inflicted upon his mind and body at the hands of revolutionary teachers and Red Guard students.

"I was treated very badly and abused. I feared for my life and worse than that."

"Right now I am physically unable to perform because my health has been ruined by several months of hard labor."

Ma met the press at the home of his brother, where he has been living secretly with his family. The brother, Ma Shih-shan, who arrived in the United States in 1953, helped translate, since the defector's English is poor.

"My children are very happy," Ma said. "We are all convinced that there will be a day when the people of China will regain their freedom."

Ma was president of Peking's Central Conservatory of Music and vice-chairman of the Union of Chinese Musicians. Son of a one-time director of finance in China, he studied the violin in France as a youth. He had travelled widely outside China before and after the Communist revolution.

By Gold River Internationals

PULP MEN HIT SQUEEZE PLOY

GOLD RIVER — Two international unions look on pulp workers here as "disinherited peons, without voice or vote," the president of a rival group said Wednesday night.

Angus McPhee, president of the Independent Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, was campaigning for a move by the IWA and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers to jointly represent employees of the new pulp mill here. (See Page 23.)

"This is the second Canadian Labor Congress-inspired ploy to prevent our organization's majority from gaining rightful recognition," said Mr. McPhee.

'LIKE CAPTIVES'

He claimed the IWA at a later date would hand over the workers "like captives" to the international.

"The IWA has cloaked its role in an appeal for one union in the industry, though knowing full well the New York-controlled Pulp Sulphite has never intended to merge."

"Even if the IWA merged, it would be at the expense of the IWA constitution and its Canadian membership. The IWA would at best be a junior partner," said Mr. McPhee.

"I don't believe that the workers at Gold River or elsewhere will buy the heavy-handedness of the IWA officials."

Car Sales Show Rise

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of U.S.-built new cars in the first 10 days of April soared beyond those of the corresponding 10 days of 1966.

It was the first 10-day period this year that sales have run ahead of the comparable year-ago period.

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors all showed gains. Ford Motor Co., although its Lincoln-Mercury Division was up, showed a loss.

Trumpets Send Police On Peacenik Charge

ROME (AP) — With a classic trumpet call to attack, Italian police charged, baffled and dispersed hundreds of Vietnam war protesters who tried to march to the U.S. embassy on Wednesday night.

Scores of persons were reported injured, including seven policemen and 33 persons were taken into custody.

A police official donned a tricolor sash—to symbolize that he was acting for the Italian state—and ordered a charge. After three blasts from a trumpet, club-wielding policemen charged, touching off violent clashes.

LBJ Promises Latin Aid, Trade

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson, in his first statement at the summit conference with 17 heads of Latin American States promised Wednesday he would try to gain worldwide tariff concessions for developing nations.

He also said he would consider granting them greater freedom to spend some of U.S. aid money.

Johnson thus tackled two of the toughest points at issue in the meeting — trade and aid between the United States and Latin America.

The president made his remarks at a private meeting that preceded the formal opening ceremony of the summit.

NO COMMITMENTS

Although Johnson's statements were calculated to get a good reception from his fellow presidents, actually he made no hard and fast commitments of any kind.

On trade, he promised to explore the possibility of "temporary tariff advantages for all developing countries by all industrialized countries."

U.S. PROTECTION

As for aid, Johnson promised only to "try to establish whether we can agree that aid fund for capital projects and related technical assistance can be used in ways which will protect the U.S. balance of payments."

This type of aid probably amounts to no more than \$200,000 a year.

U.S. officials said that even if the concession is eventually granted, it was questionable just how much of the sophisticated equipment and know-how involved could be purchased in Latin America.

POLICY MOVE

Johnson passed a chance to deliver the main U.S. policy speech Wednesday. He planned to offer his major speech today, after the other presidents had their say. The decision was in line with Johnson's strategy to

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Second Battle of Vimy

By RON COLLIER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Fifty years after they died, the Canadian heroes of Vimy figure in a bitter, political mess that is freezing Paris-Ottawa relations.

The Opposition blames:

● President de Gaulle's resentment against Prince

Philip attending the 50th anniversary ceremonies at Vimy last weekend.

● The Canadian government's "poor" in not sending a proper, personal invitation to de Gaulle to attend.

Reliable government sources argue that de Gaulle was invited.

But they hesitate to spell it out that clearly because they

are afraid of the next question: "Well, why didn't he attend? Did he snub Canada's war dead?"

Other political sources see it as part of the master design of le grand Charles to embarrass the Canadian government in relation to Quebec.

Reports from Europe claim a "fantastic oversight" by

Canada — and particularly Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet — in not telling de Gaulle in advance of Canada's intention to invite Prince Philip, as husband of the Queen of Canada.

The Vimy affair has produced charges that de Gaulle "snubbed" the affair in sending only token representation. This is viewed alongside all

the other de Gaulle actions that have disturbed Ottawa. He will arrive in Canada aboard the cruiser Colbert, visiting Quebec City first, then Montreal, then Ottawa.

The choice of ship is significant. Colbert was chief minister to Louis XIV, the sun-king of France, who was on the

throne during the great days of New France in the New World.

Earlier, there had been the Quebec-France cultural agreements; and the "sub-bird" of External Affairs Minister Martin when he arrived in Paris in 1965.

Wednesday, Opposition leader Diefenbaker accused

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Whether Goof or Snub, It's Now Political Mess

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Cancel Clay-Patterson Fight After Pennsylvania Rejection

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Herbert Muhammad, who told him "Everything is off."

Dundee said he had been waiting here with Clay's training partners, Jimmy Ellis and Mel Turnbow, to see where the fight would actually be held.

He said he was sending the boys home and he was returning to Miami Beach, Fla.

Dundee said he has talked with Clay's manager,

The bout had been scheduled originally for Las Vegas but was kicked out of Nevada. Efforts were made to shift the fight to Pittsburgh, but it met a similar fate there Wednesday. Hardly an hour after Pittsburgh boxing-promoter Archie Litman announced the fight would be held in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena on April 25, Governor Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania ordered the State Athletic Commission to cancel it.

The commission had approved the fight five weeks ago when Pittsburgh was first mentioned as a possible site. Commission-chairman Frank Wildman said that "the governor is the boss. I still think it is a good fight and will try to convince him to change his mind."

But the announcement from Clay's camp that the fight had

been cancelled ended any further speculation.

"It looks like it's all over now," Clay said.

Clay has an April 28 date with the U.S. Army and Muhammad was asked if he would fight before then.

"We have had some offers," he replied, "but it's useless to match anything at present with Patterson. Several people were calling and I stopped talking. I think the climate right now is bad for a match between Ali and Patterson because of what the governor (Paul Laxalt of Nevada) did. We don't want to get in a situation where one governor and judge will do what the next one does."

"This is how we live in a land where we have to endure race and religious prejudice. We are not enjoying our own rights while being asked to fight overseas for the rights of others."

STILL FIGHTING

But whether Clay would ever fight overseas remained a question despite his impending induction.

Clay yesterday asked the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati for an injunction to prevent his induction.

Through his attorney, Clay also asked the court for permission to file a petition to command a U.S. district judge to empanel a three-judge court to hear his appeal that he should not be drafted on the grounds of racial discrimination in the makeup of the Louisville, Ky., draft board.

NOT MUCH TIME

The motion for the injunction, filed by attorney Hayden Covington of New York, asked that the stay be granted before April 20, eight days before Clay is scheduled for induction in Houston.

Clay claimed the military training act was unconstitutional because it did not guarantee equal treatment in the composition of draft boards.

Clay's original draft appeal was on the grounds he was a Black Muslim minister. It was turned down by the Louisville draft board and Clay then appealed that his induction was unconstitutional.

She Watched with Her Ears And Spoke Through Her Eyes

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Tears trickled from the almost sightless eyes of a woman seated near Chicago Cubs dugout at the National League season opener in Wrigley Field Tuesday. They were shed by the mother of Cub pitcher Ferguson Jenkins Jr., who overcame a shaky start to qualify Philadelphia Phils, 4-

2, with a spunky six-hit performance.

It was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Jenkins Sr., of Chatham, Ont., had attended a major league game pitched by their son, acquired by the Cubs as a rookie from the Phils early last season.

"Mother has about four per cent vision in one eye and six per cent in the other," said

young Jenkins after his first opening day start in five pro baseball seasons.

"I know she couldn't see beyond the third-base coach, but just the atmosphere of the crowd thrilled her."

There was more to it than that, explained Ernie Miller, sports editor of the London, Ont., Free Press, who brought Ferguson's parents to Chicago.

"We drove down in Fergie's car and brought a lot of his clothes, but we didn't know if we would see him pitch," said Miller.

"When we got to the ball park, we found out Fergie was pitching. Mrs. Jenkins sat quietly when Philadelphia got a 2-0 lead on three straight singles in the second inning.

The Cubs trailed until the sixth when a double steal and Lee Thomas' pop single nicked the Phil's Jim Bunning for two runs and a 3-2 lead.

"Right then, I got thinking if somebody thinks I'm a starting pitcher, I better start proving it," said Jenkins, who scattered three hits over the last seven innings.

His mother and dad, a Chatham motel chef and former semi-pro outfielder, both agreed it was a memorable occasion.

"We won't see many days like this one," said Mrs. Jenkins.

VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith



No doubt the sensational press will insist that everybody who is anybody was in Washington Stadium Monday when the Yankees snatched the lead in the American League for the first time since October 4, 1964. Not so.

Twigg wasn't there, nor U Thant nor Charley de Gaulle nor William Manchester nor Adam Clayton Powell. Neither was Mickey Mantle after the third inning. There was one Kennedy present, playing shortstop for New York. That Other Family was represented by a tall right-handed pitcher who started but didn't finish.

"Ladies and gentlemen," an announcer intoned, "the President of the United States!"

There was a polite patter of palms, and everybody rose as L. B. Johnson, of 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, entered with six Democrats and two Republicans. Also in the group was General William B. Ebert, the baseball commissioner who is all things to all parties.

They took seats immediately behind the Washington dugout with Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep.-Me.) at the President's left and Senator John Pastore (Dem.-R.I.) at his right. Senator Chase wore Chinese red.

When the cameramen were ready, the head men stood up clutching three baseballs. One by one he threw them high and hard into a sprawl of uniformed bodies on the field. The first skidded off three upraised hands and was fielded on the hop by Fred Valentine of the Senators. The Yankees' Al Downing caught the second banded. Doolley Womach of the Yankees ran a button-hook pattern to gather in the third.

The 1967 baseball season was officially open.

Dietary Laws Observed

Three innings later it closed for Washington. New York sent up 11 batters in the third inning and seven scored off the Senators' top lefthander, Pete Richter. After that it was merely a matter of Mel Stottlemyre pitching a two-hitter, and the Yankees had it made, 8-0.

The Kennedy Who Plays Shortstop booted his first fielding chance as a Yankee, a ground ball hit straight at him. Mr. Johnson, talking to Senator Smith, wasn't watching. He wore sunglasses. She wore sunglasses. There was no sun.

"Error for Kennedy," said the official scorer over the prebox loudspeaker. His Excellency smiled and ripped into a hot dog.

With lumbering Frank Howard and the refugee from San Francisco, Cap Peterson, on their outfield, the Senators have their most exciting team in years. Every fly ball is a hair-raising adventure. Peterson had his first encounter with one in the second inning. He dropped it for a two-base error. The team was talking to Senator Pastore. He finished his frankfurter and took a pull out of his Coke.

With one out in the third, Tom Tresh doubled and Bill Robinson, the existing Yankee rookie, slammed a home run into the Yankees' bullpen. Mr. Big was eating an ice cream sandwich, leaning forward with his head down behind the dugout as he wouldn't drip on his dark blue pants. An aide handed him two sacks of peanuts which he laid on the dugout roof.

Peanuts for Dessert

Mantle followed Robinson's smash with a sharp single, tried to run home when Joe Pepitone tripled, and pulled a muscle in his left leg rounding second base. He limped in to score, and that was the end of his first official day as a first baseman.

As the Yankees continued scoring, an aide handed the President a telephone. He held it to his left ear and talked until Horacio Clark had filed out.

Then Kennedy allowed a cutting double to right and reached third when Peterson threw the ball away. In the presidential party people said things, grinning. Mr. Johnson scratched his right eyebrow. He popped peanuts into his mouth and chewed.

After five innings he stood up. So did Senator Smith, Senator Pastore, and W. Marvin Watson, who makes the presidential appointments. The head man waved vaguely, left hand first, then right, as Secret Service men conveyed them down into the dugout and out of sight.

He had outlasted Mantle and Richter by two innings. He did not appear exercised about the Senatorial misfortunes, but then he hasn't been on that team since 1960.

Winners, and Non-Champions

In the visitors' clubhouse afterward, the Yankees were in high spirits. Elton Howard had hit the tannic acid out of the ball for a run-scoring single and a smashing home run. Stottlemyre, who had not pitched longer than seven innings in any exhibition game, said he hadn't tired but did have trouble staying loose. One of the two hits against him was a feeble little high-bouncing Baltimore chop and the other a single that could have been fielded. Only two soft flies were hit to outfielders.

Young Robinson said he had "been on needles and pins" before the game. "I only slept about two hours and I couldn't eat anything. I had about half an egg, some orange juice, and I even drank coffee for about the second time in my life. Elie Howard was telling me there's only two times he's nervous opening day and if he's lucky enough to be in a World Series."

From the floor of his locker he brought up the ball he had hit for the home run. "Jim Hegan fielded it for me in the bullpen." He knuckled the ball. Let others have those presidential souvenirs.

FINALLY TURNED ON

"But after he weathered a lead-off double and a walk starting the third, by striking out Dick Groat and Richie Allen, Fergie's mother turned on her little radio.

"Inning after inning, as the crowd cheered Fergie's shut out pitching, tears flowed from his mother's eyes."

For the Canadian pitcher it also was a special day.

"I was shook up when manager Leo Durocher told me Sunday I would pitch opening day," said Jenkins.

"Boy, I sat up watching TV Monday night until 1 a.m., to keep my mind off pitching."



Jenkins

Scottish Blank Wests, 3-0 Win District Soccer Title

By KEVAN HULL

A chilled group of University of Victoria Vikings watched helplessly Wednesday as Canadian Scottish won the Victoria District Soccer League first division championship by whipping Victoria West, 3-0, at Heywood Avenue Park.

Vikings needed a win from Wests to claim the championship in their first season in the league, but Scottish weren't to be denied as first-division league play came to an end.

SETTLED EARLY

Ignoring the cold wind, Scottish struck for three goals early in the first half of the 70-minute game and coasted to the victory.

Scottish played heads-up soccer and got their goals in the same manner — from headers past West goalkeeper Don Read.

Ron Stubbings started the onslaught moments after the opening whistle, beating Head with a deflection from left half-back Ken Hilbert's free kick.

John Rostron got the second goal, finishing off a brilliant play from leftwinger Frane Van Doersburg.

DOUBLE-HEADER

Van Doersburg received credit for the third marker when defender Howie Anderson nodded the ball into his own net while trying to clear the Scottish player's header.

Wests tried to make too much use of the left side of their forward line when they did attack but Scottish fullback Tony Quinn played a strong game to stymie the move.

SAVED SHUTOUT

Scottish goalkeeper Kjeld Brodsgaard effectively handled all the chances that came his way. He had his shoulter saved for him when centre-half Stan Wiseman cleared Pete Roberts' header off the line late in the game.

Wests came back a bit in the second half, but Scottish were the stronger team throughout and deserved to win the Garrison Cup, which they received after the game.

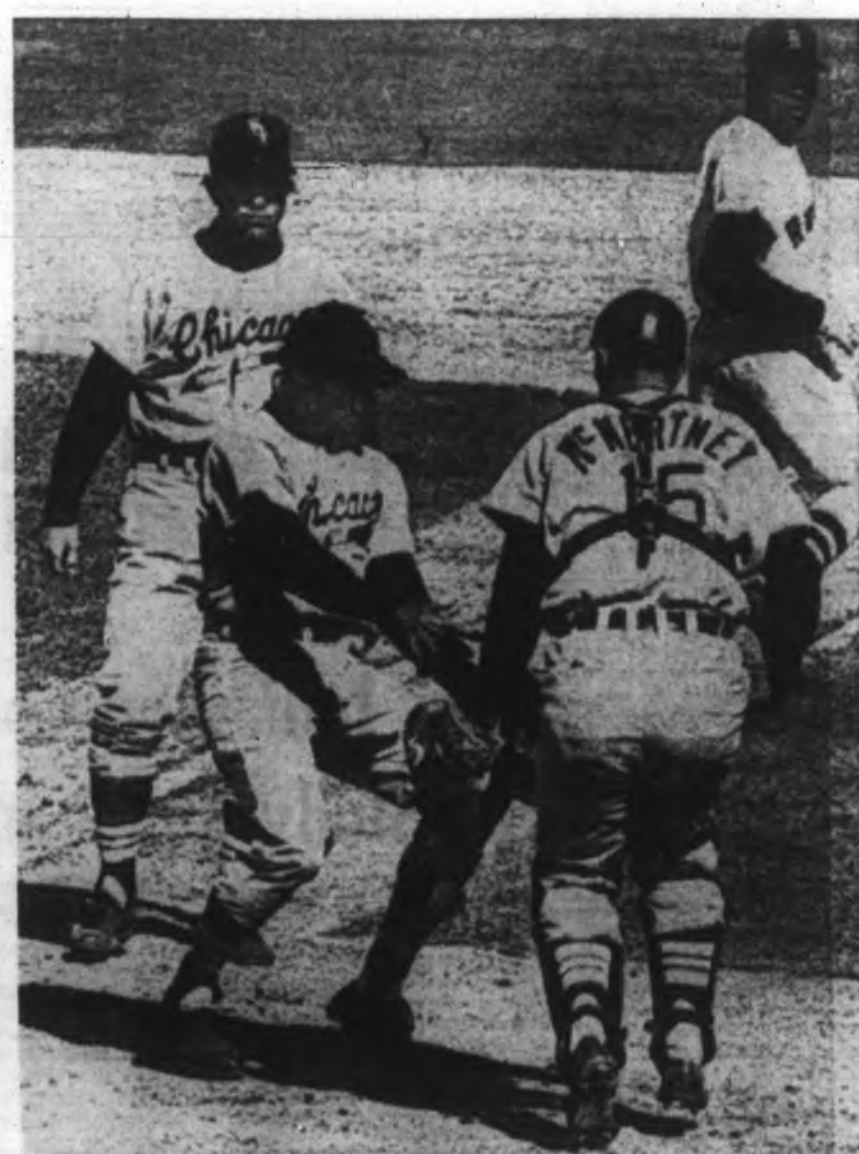
In the other first division match, Alex Stewart scored twice to give Luckies a 2-1 vic-

tory over Gorge Molokai at Central Park. Gary Clarke scored for Gorge.

RETAIN CHANCE

Victoria West fared better in second division play, keeping their hopes for a first place alive by thrashing Sidney Hotel 4-1, at Topaz Park.

John Yankoski, with two goals, Glen Robinson and Bob Bowles scored for the winners. Henry Sampson got the lone Sidney goal.



No Major League Look Here

Reggie Smith of Boston Red Sox, starting down base-line, looks back yesterday after hitting a foul pop in yesterday's game against Chicago White Sox. He got another chance

as ball dropped between third-base man Don Buford and catcher Gerry McNertney, who looks on somewhat baffled at Buford's approach to the matter.—(AP)

First to Win Two

Astros Well Launched



Best Rookie

Rightwinger Ron Beshar of Vancouver Canucks has been selected as the best rookie in the Western Hockey League this season. Selection was made by players on the seven clubs and brings Boehm a trophy and \$300 in cash.

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SEATTLE TOTEMS

Take Third Win

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Seals had the first and last words Wednesday but Seattle Totems did all the talking in the middle to trip the Seals, 3-2.

Royals Upset

Alberta Club

EDMONTON (CP)—New Westminster Royals rallied after two losses in a row to win the Alberta-British Columbia junior hockey championship in Memorial Cup playoffs, by defeating Edmonton Oilers, 5-3, Wednesday night.

Firemen Win

Vanouever

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Firefighters moved into the semi-finals of the Province Cup competition for the provincial soccer championship Wednesday night by defeating Vancouver Eldorado 2-1.

Warriors Reach Final

ST. LOUIS — San Francisco Warriors reached the National Basketball Association final Wednesday night by defeating St. Louis Hawks, 112-107, in the sixth game of the Western Division final.

Warriors

Reach Final

Warriors now meet Philadelphia 76ers, Eastern Division champions, in the best-of-seven NBA final.

Houston Astros may be no threat for the National League pennant but they are the first major league baseball club to win two games this season, and they did it against a club which is rated a contender.

Astros made it two in a row over Atlanta Braves yesterday with the same combination of good pitching and timely hitting which won for them on Tuesday. With Larry Dierker pitching scoreless baseball after the first inning, the Astros went on to a 4-2 victory.

Dierker gave up three hits in the first inning, singles by Dennis Menke and Joe Torre sandwiched around a triple by Hank Aaron, then took charge.

Astros tied the score in the half of the first inning, got the winning run in the sixth on Bob Aspromonte's two-out single and an insurance run in the eighth on an error, a stolen base and a single by Jim Landis.

In the other National League game, a wild pitch by Bill Hands with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning gave Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 win over Chicago Cubs.

DIDN'T LAST

New York Yankees' reign atop the American League was terminated after one day when they took a 10-4 clobbering from Washington Senators.

Most of the action came in the second inning, when the Senators scored nine runs on four hits as the Yankees provided some run-scoring help with bases on balls and errors. Ken McMillen hit a grand-slam homer to cap the explosion.

To make it sting a bit more, the winning pitcher was rookie Joe Coleman, a 19-game loser in the Eastern League last season. Rico Petrocelli's early hitting gave Boston Red Sox a 5-4 win over Chicago White Sox. The NBA final.

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Gold River Deal May Lead to Merger

Pulp-Sulphite and IWA Forge Forest Alliance



Duncan, seen by our man in the clouds

Earth Life Insignificant When You're Flying High

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The machine rose in its own path of power. The sunny sky became a large bowl of hazy light and the earth held back its many patterns.

The pilot, Roy Teasdale, president of the Duncan Flying Club, remarked "On a day like this you just have to go."

I nodded and tried to untangle my cameras in the tight cabin of the two-seater Cessna.

Seconds before we had taxied

on the runway at Cassidy Airport, raced against the wind and lifted from the asphalt strip.

Suddenly airborne, everything changed.

Even the pitch from the small engine levelled to a regular drone.

"We'll climb to 1,800 feet," Roy said.

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Seven Hold Out

Zeballos Mine Back at Work

ZEBALLOS — Seven workers remained on strike Wednesday while 83 others returned to their jobs.

The three-day strike at Zeballos Iron Mines began over safety measures in the company's underground workings but involved a jurisdictional dispute.

The return of the 83 workers followed a telegram from the Labor Relations Board to the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers stating the union's application for certification at the mine would not be entertained until work resumed.

The union is involved in a jurisdictional dispute at the west coast Island mine with a group of unions called the Three-Way Pact. The group comprises the operating engineers, tunnel and rock workers and teamsters.

Certification is held by the pact, which blames the strike on mine-mill sympathizers.

The mine-mill union earlier told Labor Minister Peterson that the walkout resulted from four accidents at the mine, and also involved a claim for a representation vote.

Certification had been held by the mine-mill union, but transferred to the pact unions after a legal fight which went to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Houses here were cubes without identity but more forms enlarged by their shadows.

The plane banked.

The large blotches of Sonoma and Quimichan Lakes changed their shapes as the horizon rolled around.

The right wing-tip pointed toward the new Duncan airstrip at Glenora, soon to become a centre of activity.

The airstrip was deserted.

It looked like an island in the sea of trees.

Once more Roy put the machine into a slight curve and soon our plane's shadow rushed across the Cowichan River, climbed to tree tops and suddenly disappeared as the plane banked over the controversial Mill Bay drag strip.

Duncan

Jump Kills

DUNCAN — A driver cried out "My God, my God, someone jumped out in front of my car. I think I've killed her."

Evelyn Jimmy, 34, lay dead on the Silver Bridge near Duncan. Witnesses said she had "jumped out" in front of a car driven by Delbert Rasmussen.

An inquest jury Wednesday attached no blame to the March 16 accident.

The inquest was told the dead woman's blood-alcohol reading was .30.

Mr. Rasmussen said "She came from the right of the bridge into my lane. As I swerved, she drew back."



Owen

Island Scene

Assistant scout leader and trailer court operator Bill Watson of Cowichan Bay repaired a potter's wheel for a new series of lectures.

Duncan grocery store manager Ed Chow was in a happy mood because his complicated income tax return has been completed.

Left Hagar, 12, and Marvin Wood, 9, used a walkie-talkie set for a conversation in the woods near Quimichan Lakes.

Charles Owen, recently-appointed manager of Silverbridge Inn, was formerly manager of the Odeon Theatre, also at Duncan.

Fred Osoro, member of Lake Cowichan School Board, will attend an educational course at UBC May 15-19.

Children See History Of Indian Ancestors

FRIENDLY COVE — Indian children are learning more about the exploits of their own ancestors, through a historical map made by the Tahsis Company as a centennial project.

Among the historic figures represented is the great Chief Maquinna, who met Captain James Cook and Captain George Vancouver.

The children in the Indian Affairs Department school here studied the location of the landing of Capt. Cook in 1778.

Capt. Cook was the first white man to set foot on the soil of what is now British Columbia.

Only two dozen families now live at Friendly Cove, but when Capt. Cook landed it was a village of 1,500 famous whale hunters.

The village and cove on Nootka Island, off the west coast of Vancouver Island, were the scene of a dispute between Britain and Spain that nearly sent all Europe to war.

Capt. Vancouver visited Friendly Cove in 1792, in a vain attempt to work out a settlement with the Spanish Capt. Juan Francisco de la Bodega Quasca.

The Tahsis brochure is being presented to all B.C. schools, because the company's operations are centred around Nootka Sound.

A merger between the IWA and Pulp-Sulphite into one powerful forest union complex, may be the outcome of an arrangement between the two at Gold River.

The unions, which have been exchanging bitter statements over the Gold River certification problem, will apply jointly for the right to bargain for pulp mill employees.

Officials believe this may be the first step toward union between the two big labor organizations through the mills and forests of the province.

It would pose a mighty threat to the struggling Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which broke away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

First vows in this marriage of convenience may be said at the \$80,000,000 pulp mill now under construction by Tahsis Company at Gold River.



Jodoin

'Disputes Will End'

Stanley G. Green, vice-president of Pulp-Sulphite, said his union and the International Woodworkers of America have formed a local alliance, between IWA 1-85 Alberni and International Brotherhood 476 Gold River.

He emphasized that at this stage it is purely a local alliance.

"We want to get closer together, for collective bargaining mainly at first, but I hope it may go further than this."

"At least it is a step in the right direction towards eliminating jurisdictional disputes between the two at Gold River," he said.

The step is seen as a significant one and which may lead to

one union organization in the Canadian forest industry.

Claude Jodoin, Canadian Labor Congress president, of Ottawa, said the agreement resulted from discussions between the two unions over the pulp operation at Gold River, in which the IWA is seeking certification.

He said the meeting, held last month in Ottawa, resulted from "concern at the situation developing in the B.C. forest industry."

The Canadian union and Pulp-Sulphite both had applications rejected earlier this year by the B.C. Labor Relations Board when they sought certification for representing employees at Gold River.

Claims Rejected

The matter was thrown out as a result of membership claims by each union.

Mr. Jodoin continued, "When the IWA and Pulp-Sulphite, have to deal with a common employer, the operations should be covered by a joint bargaining certificate."

Touching on Mr. Green's views of a future over-all alliance between the two powerful unions, Mr. Jodoin said, "It was suggested at the meeting that the two unions use this arrangement as a basis for developing a mutual assistance agreement leading to the eventual creation of one organization."

B.C. Federation of Labor representative John McNeven, also speaking from Vancouver,

said similar action had been taken in the building trades, and was known as poly-party agreement.

However, in his opinion, the certification bid of the IWA local for the Gold River pulp mill would depend on the interpretation of the Labor Relations Board.

"It could create a multitude of jurisdictional problems," he said. "However, the policy of the LRB lately seems to be to accept one bargaining authority no matter whom it is."

The board is scheduled to hold a meeting into the certification dispute Tuesday.

"We are willing at any time to talk to the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada," said Mr. Green.

Vessels Give Oil, Tourists Give Up

UCLUELET—Oil soaking into the sands of the Ucluelet, Long Beach and Tofino beaches over the past few years is becoming an increasing worry to local residents.

Oil is blamed for a decreasing tourist interest in the area.

It is believed to come from passing boats.

'Regions Ahead For Province'

COBBLE HILL—The whole of British Columbia will be split into regional districts for general administration, at a time that suits the government, according to Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Speaking to South Cowichan ratepayers in the community hall here, Mr. Strachan said this move will follow the current process of splitting the province up into hospital districts.

He said "There is no opting out of these districts."

Mr. Strachan said this move to regional administration of hospitals "will raise the standard of hospital service throughout the province."

The New Democrat chief said payment for hospital services should not be left "to the biggest load the regional areas are willing to accept."

"It is not a far-out thing to say the province should support full hospital costs."

He said current financing of hospital grants is better than it ever was. Capital grants for hospital construction is now 60 per cent.

"I fully expect things will be done under the act (Municipal Act) which will cause unhappiness."

"This does not mean the idea of municipal districts will be had."

"We have to see to the future to get some protection for what we have left."

"It is obvious that this government fully intends there will be a regional district to have control over pollution. And the financing of pollution control will be administered by regional districts."

But Mr. Strachan felt pollution was a provincial responsibility.

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Keep It Clean

NANAIMO — When a service station is built in a residential area, some planners believe there must be control over its appearance and upkeep.

Members of the advisory planning commission spoke out, when faced with an application by Standard Oil to rezone land known as the Burnip Property.

W. H. Fraser, representing the company, presented sketches of the proposed three-bay, two-island station. It will cost \$80,000.

First Meeting

Gino Sedola, attending his first meeting as an commissioner, expressed concern for residents in the area.

He said the station might not be maintained properly.

Earl Fletcher, said "We would like to see a little pride in these new constructions. That is the prime thought we have in our minds."

"We are most interested that service stations that are constructed are a credit to the community."

No Eyesore

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He felt the residents had bought the property with the thought that they would be secluded, and if a garage were to be allowed into the area, with no agreement for upkeep, it would be unfair to them.

Ben Boert, building inspector, presented a map he had completed, which included the zoning over the past two years, and the zoning of Nanaimo Harbor.

The waterways zoning will be based on the zoning of land immediately adjacent.

Map Ready

Zoning lines will extend from the land-based zoning out to the line which marks the city limits.

The map must first be approved by the city council.

The commission and harbor commission have been working together on this project.

Non-conforming use was another subject discussed.

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History pointed out to Susan Andrew, 9, and Irvin Mark, 10, by teacher Laura Marchand.

Hangars 'Bargain' For B.C.

The provincial government has bought two aircraft hangars at Patricia Bay airport for \$130,000, Works Minister Chant announced Tuesday.

Up till now, the government leased space in the hangars for its eight aircraft-including Highway Minister (agiarli's) news-making Lear Jet.

Mr. Chant said excess space will now be leased by the government to other aircraft owners.

"We got a very good buy," he said. "The replacement cost would be several times what we paid."

The hangars were built during the Second World War.

Drives Planned For Scout Hall

The 4th Tsartlip Scouts and Cubs will hold a car wash and bottle drive this month to finance improvements to the Scout hall on West Saanich Road.

The car wash will be at Royal Oak shopping centre April 22. The same day Cubs will hold their bottle drive.

Celebration Due April 21

The 52nd anniversary of the gas attack and battle of St. Julian will be celebrated by the Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island in the Army, Navy and Air Force Auditorium at 6 p.m. April 21, not April 23 as reported earlier.

Cars for Peace Form Convoy

The Victoria Peace Action League is organizing a Saturday morning car cavalcade to Vancouver to demonstrate support of U.S. groups wanting peace in Vietnam. Further information may be obtained at 386-3785 or 479-6081.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LONA MAY BROWN, late of 231 Arbutus Street, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 997, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims he shall have ascertained.

WILLIAM KENNETH BROWN,
Executor.
By CROMBIE & COMPANY,
his solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ROSEMARY BOWLAND THOMAS, late of 1223 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1223 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED this 1st day of March 1967.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.

HARMAN & COMPANY,
Solicitors.
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES HENRY BRADWOOD, late of 1888 Pender Street, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1888 Pender Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

MARY ALISA BRUSH,
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors.
By their Solicitors,
PEARLMAN & LINDOLM.

LAND ACT
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OFFER FOR SEALED TENDERS
OFFERS, plainly marked on the envelope, "offer on P.T. No. 1" will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. April 20, 1967, for approximately 2000 cu. yd. of fill, to be used in the construction of a new bridge over the Victoria River, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 2, Victoria, B.C.

It is a condition of sale that the time for completion of the work shall be within 21 days of acceptance of the bid and the site shall be left clean and tidy to the satisfaction of the Department of Highways official. This tender will be sold as one lot. Offers should be sealed accordingly. Offers should be accompanied by a cash deposit in the form of a certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, and the successful bidder will be required to comply with the regulations and orders of the Forestry Act.

The cost of sealing and royalties will be additional to the amount of the bid and the tenderer may require marking. The sealing and royalty costs must be paid to the Forestry Ranger, 607 Goldstream Road, Langford, B.C.

R. G. McKEE, Chairman,
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Thugs Rob Jewelry Store

Woman Clerk, 60, Savagely Beaten



It'll Never Catch on Here

Potential industry—daffodils for food—died Tuesday with verdict of George Wyatt, 515 Admirals: "Terrible."

Beer-and-daffodils combination was described as a delicacy by patrons of Beehive pub in Upper Basildon, England. Mr. Wyatt was persuaded to conduct local test.—(Jim Ryan)

Saanich Reeve Tees Off On Cocktail Party Plea

By A. H. MURPHY

In the shadow of what will probably be the toughest tax year this district has ever faced, intermunicipal representatives sat down Tuesday to deal with the annual pleas for money.

At the end of a 2 1/2-hour session they had doled out about \$76,000 in grants, tax allowances and other allotments from the public purse.

In most instances the cost of grants will be shared on an intermunicipal formula basis (Victoria, 40 per cent; Saanich, 37.1; Oak Bay, 13.5, and Esquimalt, 8.8) but in some cases Victoria will bear the heavier burden.

One of these was a grant to the Bastion Theatre. Of the \$10,000 allotted, \$7,500 will be shared intermunicipally and \$2,500 contributed by the city.

Another was the Maritime Museum of B.C. Victoria will raise \$4,000 toward a grant of \$7,000 and the remainder will be shared by members of the intermunicipal committee.

There was only one point of direct conflict during discussion and that arose over a request

for help from the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

The association asked the committee to bear the cost of a reception during the fourth Commonwealth Tournament to be held in Victoria in August.

Mayor Hugh Stephen suggested that a cocktail party might be given at a cost of about \$750.

"I'm not in favor of this at all," said Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich.

"This is not deserving of support from public funds. When I think back to the affair last year of the left-handed golfers' tournament, and what an affair it was, I think what a misuse it was of public money. These people are well off financially, and I am not prepared to support a motion to give them financial aid, nor am I willing to recommend such a course to my council," the

Almost Barred from Bar

(The B.C. Association of Left-Handed Golfers was given a grant of \$3,500 in 1966 to assist in the financing of a tournament here.)

"Well, I've been able to rationalize the left-handed golfers and what happened to that event with support for this Commonwealth tournament, but it's taken some doing," said Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay, who added that previous opposition to the grant had almost meant excommunication from the bar of his own golf club.

"Well, I feel strongly about this and would even recommend to my council that we pick up the whole bill, if necessary," said Mayor Stephen.

Reeve Cox and Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt said they would take recommendations back to their councils.

When the question of a grant for the Maritime Museum came

up, Reeve Cox said he did not consider it as important as the allocation of \$10,000 for the art gallery.

"It's nice to be able to spend money on our history but right now we're having a hell of a time keeping up with the present," said the Reeve, harkening back to the earlier discussion on increased rates in every quarter of the region.

A request for \$30,000 in lieu of property taxes, made by the Y.M.C.A., evoked the observation that the directors might do well to raise membership fees.

City Treasurer James Bramley said fees had been raised following a similar request last year.

Saanich did not contribute to the Y.M.C.A. grant last year, but Reeve Curtis will take the matter back to his council again.

Meanwhile, the grant was settled at \$16,300.

Three young thugs brutally battered a 60-year-old woman store clerk unconscious in a Blanshard Street jewelry store shortly before 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and stole two watches and \$50 in cash.

Mrs. Queen Victoria Wilkins, alone in the store at the time of the robbery, was in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's hospital suffering severe head wounds.

"They hit her when she was putting the watches away," said store owner Roy Hebben, and explained he had left the store at 1006 Blanshard about 45 minutes before the robbery.

YOUNG, 'ROUGH'
He said Mrs. Wilkins called police when she regained consciousness and described the hoodlums as being in their late teens or early 20s and "roughly dressed."

"By the amount of blood splattered around the back of the store it must have been a particularly vicious attack," Mr. Hebben said, and pointed out there was blood on the floor, all over the rear counter, and also spotted on the wall and telephone.

SLIPPED IN BLOOD
Mr. Hebben said one of the thugs slipped in the blood on the floor when leaving.

He said the clerk must have been just closing up and had put the \$50 in the store safe but had not locked the door.

"I had taken most of the money home with me when I left earlier, and had only left the \$50 in the store with Mrs. Wilkins."

He said the trio took the cash and the two watches valued at \$150 each, but did not touch any of the jewelry.



Cati

Kodaly Protege Handed Baton

The Victoria Symphony Society's board of directors Tuesday night chose Hungarian-born Zoltan Kodaly as the new conductor of the city symphony orchestra, pending the completion of satisfactory contract arrangements.

Mr. Gati was one of five guest conductors during the season just ended. The others were Harold Bauer, Harold Faberman, Gregory Miller and Harry Newman, although only Mr. Bauer and Mr. Gati were considered serious competitors.

The directors' choice, a protege of the late Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, began violin studies at the age of five.

He has been a violinist with the Hungarian State Philharmonic, conductor of choir

and orchestra at the University of Economics in Budapest, professor of violin at the Budapest Conservatory and head of the Radio Hungary symphonic and chamber music department.

Mr. Gati guest-conducted several orchestras in Europe and others on this continent after he came here from Hungary in 1956.

Traffic Victims Still 'Poor'

Two men injured in a traffic accident Sunday night at Trans-Canada Highway and Millstream Road remained in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital late Tuesday.

Walter Jatkowski, 2404 Cook, received severe head injuries and Victor Martin, 730 Russell, suffered back injuries.

PhD Training To Improve

NEW YORK (AP)—A \$380,000 program to improve doctoral education in the social sciences and the humanities has been announced by 10 leading U.S. universities and the Ford Foundation. The program will extend over the next seven academic years.



Jeweller Roy Hebben inspects looted safe

Public vs. Private Collection

Saanich Is Heading For Garbage Hassle

By JOHN MATTERS

All members of Saanich council will probably be in a hassle next week over public vs. private enterprise.

This was indicated Tuesday night when council's public works committee sent to full council for discussion the question of what should be done about garbage collections.

It appears about half of council wants the municipality to take over garbage collections, now handled by a private contractor. Other members think the chore could be handled more efficiently by private enterprise.

Saanich council has only a month to make up its mind. If a new contractor is going to get the job, starting next Jan. 1, he will need several months to assemble the necessary equipment.

Saanich has received only one bid — from Prairie Enterprises Ltd., which would charge \$20 per household for weekly service the whole year, and \$18 per household for twice-weekly service except between June and September, when it would be weekly.

This would cost the municipality \$367,000 a year, compared to \$308,000 if the municipality went into the business itself.

Coun. Edith Gunning and Coun. William Noel wanted Saanich to take over collections, while Coun. Leslie Pasmore and Coun. Alan Newberry thought it would be a job best done by a private contractor.

"We must move ahead, and now is the time for decision," said Coun. Gunning. "The collections should be weekly and handled by the municipality. I realize this is a job at a time when all the costs are going up."

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe also indicated garbage collections should be handled by Saanich crews, a service that would be charged to general revenue and would give "every-one the same service."

Coun. Newberry said doubling the frequency of collections would double the costs (collections now are every two weeks except during June, July, August and September, when they are weekly), "but I think the people are prepared to accept this."

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Around the Island

'Home Need Important'

PORT ALBERNI — The issue of low cost housing, much needed for the city's needy population, should not be referred to as a "political trick," said a Port Alberni and District Labor Council spokesman this week. The statement followed this week's council meeting in which the important matter was deferred.

TOFINO — The second annual Canadian Surfing Championships will be held at Long Beach May 20, 21 and 22.

The championships, which last year attracted surfers from throughout North America, are being organized by the Victoria Reef Rovers, the Uchuellet Wreck Checkers and the Uchuellet-Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce.

COURTENAY — Seven members of an adult night school class in plotting and seamanship

In response to many requests from Island fishermen, the Colonist is now including North Coast in its Page 2 weather outlook.

passed the exam set by the Canadian power squadron this week, in which the pass mark was 80 per cent.

PARKSVILLE — Publishing — Pain or Pleasure — was the subject of a talk by author Eugenie Myles to fellow members of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club at a recent meeting in the Island Hall.

DUNCAN — Ald. Barrie Cook has told city council that social assistance from the city office during March amounted to \$8,634. This figure includes 34 families with 87 dependants, 36 single men, 12 single women, one child placed with relatives, four boarding home cases and one funeral.

COURTENAY — The new senior secondary vocational school at Sandwick will be

named in a contest open to students in District 71 schools. The subject of a name came up at the last board meeting and apparently posed a problem for trustees.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Pipe-fitter Ken Nickel is as wise as an old owl. A newly-elected member of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's Wise Owl Club, Ken escaped serious injury recently when he was wearing safety goggles. The club has 2,000 members in 675 firms across Canada.

NANAIMO — Nineteen-year-old Jack Willis Carmichael, of Cassidy, pleaded guilty to wilful damage this week in the Magistrate's Court. The damage was reported by Henry Wong of the Diner's Rendezvous on March 29 when several incidents in the cafe led to Carmichael kicking in the door and breaking a glass panel. Damage was over \$50. He was fined \$100 and placed on a \$500 peace bond for 12 months.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Hank Alford has been promoted to yard and shipping foreman at C.Z. Canada's pulp and paper complex at Elk Falls. He was previously production planning assistant, a post now taken over by Tom Radford.

DUNCAN — Two youths were charged with breaking, entering and theft from a city used car lot on March 20 in Duncan Magistrate's Court this week. Brian Kenneth Robinson, 18, and Carson Andrew Alexander, 18, will serve a nine month definite and nine month indeterminate term in the young offenders unit of Alkali Prison Farm.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A Saskatchewan man was fined \$150 and prohibited from driving in Canada for a year this week in Shawnigan Lake Magistrate's Court. Franklin Delano Ryan, 21, was charged with dangerous driving after a road accident Saturday night. A passenger, Robert Land, from Port Alberni, was rushed to Kings Daughters Hospital and later to Victoria.



Rock Beat Goes On Like Clockwork

By MARIE CADORETTE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Always swinging, that's the definition of the Perpetual Pendulums, a one-year-old rock and roll group from Shawnigan Lake.

The group is composed of five teen-agers, Chris Rutan, 14, Gary Bishop, 15, Ken Longstreet, 16, Wayne Boothby, 16 and Neil Fedun, 18.

They have a manager, 20-

year-old Raymond Genereaux, who sometimes sits in on the drums.

Gary, the group's comedian, said, "When we started, with a 23-song repertoire, there was just Wayne, Chris and myself."

The group now knows 68 songs and instrumentals. They practice three nights a week in each other's homes, and "usually downstairs."

Wayne and Chris write their own songs.

The band, which also calls itself a modern dance band, plays at private functions as well as sponsoring its own dances.

Their favorite group is the Beatles and the Ventures as their top instrumental band. Their main ambition? "To cut a record," they chorused.

Chickens Cause Trouble

Duncan Court

DUNCAN — Why did the chicken cross the road?

No one knows. But they caused a lot of trouble on the way.

A man who was in a line of cars that stopped to let the birds cross, was fined \$35.

THIRD CAR

Jacob Krook, Duncan, was charged with following too closely after being involved in an accident on the Trans-Canada Highway March 11.

"Can we do anything about those chickens," he asked the magistrate. "I was the third car."

THEFT COUNT

A Cobble Hill man charged with breaking entering and theft was remanded until April 19. Herbert William Andrist,

Fairfield Road, pleaded guilty to three charges of theft and one of breaking and entering.

Two of the offences occurred when Andrist entered a cabin on Cameron-Taggart Road near Shawnigan Lake and stole a door, sink and table.

CHAIN SAW

He also took parts of a chain saw, a wheel barrow and oil cans from a resident.

Andrist, 23, faced two other theft charges in Chemainus.

Two youths were fined \$45 each for speeding. Albert Charles Howard, and Albert Hamley, RR 1, Cobble

Hill, were charged with speeding after they were apprehended travelling at rates up to 80 mph on the Sonoma Road.

"The two appeared to be racing," said an officer. George Sterling was fined \$35 for failing to obey a traffic light.

RIGHT TURN

He was involved in a motor vehicle accident when he attempted to make a right-hand turn at the intersection of Canada and Government Streets, March 31.

Morris (Bud) LeFleur was fined \$50 for common assault.

He was involved in a fight at the Commercial Hotel March 11.

Kenneth Wayne Braulin, charged with common assault, was remanded without plea until April 1.

Daniel Lucien Mallett, Mill Bay, pleaded guilty to driving while impaired and driving while his licence was suspended.

George Norris was fined \$20 for littering. George Sterling was fined \$35 for failing to obey a traffic light.

PASSENGERS

He was one of three passengers checked in a motor vehicle on Canada Avenue Saturday.

Donald James Wilkinson, Victoria was fined \$35 for speeding. He also had his licence endorsed. He was checked doing 78 mph in a 60 zone.

Donald Neil Fox was fined \$50 and had his licence endorsed.

Ladysmith Looks for Answer

Lights Out Again

LADYSMITH — When lights, boys and air rifles get together, something has to pop. Usually, it's the light.

That's the problem town council faces, as it looks for a way to beat the boy-B.B. gun combination that menaces every unguarded public lamp.

A B.C. Hydro official at Nanaimo has told Ladysmith about the routine used by his office in checking street light difficulties.

QUICK WORK

"Important power outages are attended to immediately," he said. "Single or scattered outages on weekends or holidays are attended to by regular crews on the nearest working day."

But town council wondered why lights on the Boat Harbor wharves were out, when HMC's Columbia visited.

METER HIT

Town clerk Jim Runciman said the lights had been renewed a day or two before the visit, and were in operation 48 hours before being shot out by an air rifle.

Also shot on this occasion was the meter, which is a less attractive target.

NO BRIGHTNESS

Council is concerned because in the seven years the facility has existed, it has proved impossible to maintain lighting on the long approach wharf and the boats.

Many times, the water taps and heavy plastic hose pipes were damaged by vandals. Council has been unable to think up a protection plan.

New Brunswick Goes on Spree

FREDERICTON (CP) — Record current and capital expenditures of \$313,500,000 for the 1967-68 fiscal year have been predicted in the New Brunswick legislature by Finance Minister L.G. DesBrisay.

His eighth budget in six years said there would be no increase in taxation despite the \$30,000,000 spending increase and \$12,800,000 over-all deficit.

The federal public works department established the boat harbor, and nominally operates the installation, which provides moorage for several commercial fishing vessels and for many other boats, like pleasure cruisers and visiting yachts.

The town provides some supervision, plus free water and light.

BOAT AREA

Three years ago the town provided an asphalt boat-launching strip, that has proved very popular and which has not been properly shot up by vandals yet.

Ald. Jim Moore said all air rifles in juvenile hands should be confiscated. Council said this was a great idea, if it can be done.

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7 P.M. Thursday Specials

Personal shopping only — no phone, mail or C.O.D. — On sale for one hour or while quantities last.

Caroline Fine Soups — Fine china, pine spray on white background, platinum color rim. Reg. 65c. Special, each 49c. The BAY, china, 2nd

Starlet Hose — Seamless mesh in Stardust (cocoa), Evening Star (light beige), Star Radiance (burnt ember). Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, proportioned lengths collectively. Special 2 pair 99c. The BAY, hosiery, main

Colour Prints from Slides — 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 or 3 1/2 x 5. Special, each 35c. The BAY, photo sales, main

Counterrolled and Unwrapped Sheets — White, florals, stripes and petal tone. Twin, double, queen and king sizes. Quality cotton. Reg. 4.50 to 15.95. 1/2 to 1/3 OFF! The BAY, staples, 2nd

MID-MONTH FOOD SALE!

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Thursday, Friday 9 'til 9 — all day Saturday Use your Charge account in the Food Market

Use the Bay's handy parcel pick-up service ... We reserve the right to limit quantities



TOP ROUND or RUMP ROAST 79c lb. Cut and trimmed the Bay way

Meat Specials

Sirloin Steak 99c lb. Cut and trimmed the Bay way
Hamburger 39c lb.

Fresh Produce

Chiquita Bananas 4 lbs. 49c
Snoboy Navel Oranges 4 lbs. 49c
Lettuce Large, crisp heads 2 for 29c
Cauliflower Firm, creamy-white heads 2 for 49c
Fresh Strawberries 3 baskets \$1

Frozen Foods

BANQUET Frozen Dinners Beef, chicken or turkey, each 59c
FRASER VALE French Fries 2 lbs. 49c
SUNNIEST Lemonade Pink or regular 4 for 49c

IT'S NATIONAL TEA WEEK—Come to the Bay's food market and taste the many exotic blends.

NESTLE Instant Coffee 10 oz. 1.29
LYONS Tea Bags 100's cello 2 for 99c
JELL-O Whip 'n' Chill Chocolate chocolate, vanilla, strawberry or lemon 2 for 49c
Minute Rice 24 oz. 69c
PEAK FREEN Biscuits Digestive, Shortcake, Nice Golden wheat, Rich Tea, Ginger Crisps or Caramel Crunch 3 for 79c
Margarine Blue Bonnet, 3 lbs. 99c
STANDEY Pears Fancy halves, 14 oz. 2 for 49c
ALTA-SWEET Honey 2-lb. plastic cup 57c
CHIVERS Old English Marmalade 24 oz. 59c
CARNATION Coffee Mate 11-oz. jar 79c
SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF Lard 1-lb. package 2 for 43c
BETTY CROCKER Angel Food Cake Mixes White raspberry, confetti or orange chiffon 2 for 99c

DEL-MONTE Pineapple-Grapofruit or Pineapple-Orange Drink both 48-oz. 2 for 75c
TULIP Luncheon Meat 12 oz. 39c
QUAKER Oats 5-lb. bag 57c
TIDE Detergent King size 1.29
Facial Tissues Royale "Moderne", 1000's 59c
Towels Scott. Assorted colours. 2-roll package 2 rolls 43c

Quick Lunch Suggestions:

LIBBY Deep Brown Beans 28 oz. 2 for 73c
LIBBY Alpha-Getti 14 oz. 3 for 59c
FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghettios 19 oz. 2 for 49c
HEINZ Red Kidney Beans in tomato sauce, 14 oz. 3 for 57c
NALLEY'S Chili Con Carne 14 oz. 2 for 65c
LIPTON'S Chicken Noodle Soup 4 envelopes 53c

The BAY, food market, lower main

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